

Maryland Million Preview

Maryland Horse

September 1987 / \$2.50



Training in Chesapeake City

Northern Dancer—Obeah, by Cyane



Carnivalay's First Foals

TOP LEFT: Colt out of Late Starter, by Cornish Prince
Bred by Henry S. Clark

BOTTOM LEFT: Colt out of Scold, by Rock Talk
Bred by Michael P. Cataneo

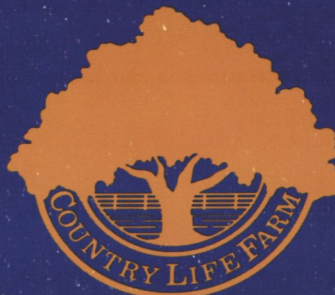
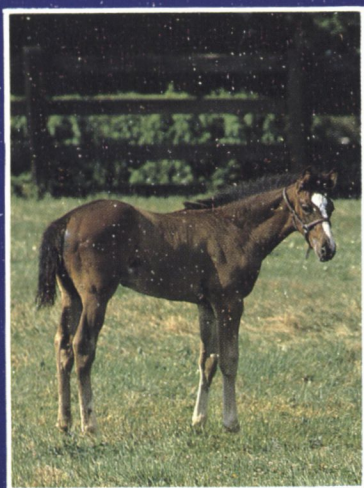
TOP RIGHT: Filly out of Dress Ship, by Hoist the Flag
Bred by Stuart S. Janney Jr.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Colt out of Small Star, by Naskra
Bred by Thomas H. Baylis

New York-winning son of Northern Dancer with
45 foals in his first crop.

1988 Stud Fee: \$2,500

Eligible to the Maryland Million and the Breeders' Cup



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September 27, 1987

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December 6-7, 1987

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Susan Jones, Vice-President/Operations

Maryland Horse

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Saturday, September 12

Maryland Million Steeplechase

\$50,000 purse, 3-year-olds and upwards, about 2½ miles over National fences



380 Fair Hill Drive
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(301) 398-6565

Eight races including \$5,000 maiden timber at 3 miles and \$7,500 allowance steeplechase at 2³/₁₆ miles

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING WITH EXACTA AND TRIFECTA WAGERING

58 BRAND-NEW FAST ACTION MACHINES

Gates open 10:00 a.m.

Pony and junior races 11:30 a.m.

First race 1:00 p.m.

Luncheon available

Tailgate parking on the rail—\$50 per car, includes

4 general admission tickets

General admission—\$3 at gate; \$2 in advance

Reserved seats—\$20 each

Boxes—\$125 Aintree stand (seats six)

Sponsored by Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Inc.
for the benefit of Union Hospital of Cecil County.

\$250,000 BREEDERS' CUP STEEPLECHASE AT FAIR HILL, OCTOBER 31

In This Issue

September, 1987

Vol. 53, No. 9

14 Centuries-old farm becomes modern training center

Young husband and wife team of public trainers, Neil and Lee Vosters, have worked hard to develop 325-acre Randalia Farm on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

20 New track coordinator earning respect of horsemen

John Passero has made significant changes since taking over management of track surfaces and backstretch areas at Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie training center.

24 Marylander has come a long way with top 3-year-old

Lost Code, winner of seven straight races and nearly \$1 million this season, has revitalized the career of Bill Donovan, 53, a longtime Maryland-based trainer.

60 Excitement is building for second Maryland Million

Full fields are almost assured for day of races restricted to Maryland-sired horses. Event to take place at Pimlico on September 19 will be televised on ESPN.

100 Amateur riders' event draws widespread support

Riders from seven countries and the U.S. took part in race held at Delaware Park. Organizers hope it will be first of a popular series at tracks from coast to coast.

Departments

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- 34 What's New in Maryland
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- 84 Maryland Fund report

Cover—C&D Canal, one of this state's major waterways, is a daily training ground for Randalia Farm's horses.

(Photograph by Neena Ewing)



Windfields Farm Salutes the Second Maryland Million!

Windfields-sired runners won four of nine Maryland Million races on the inaugural card in 1986.



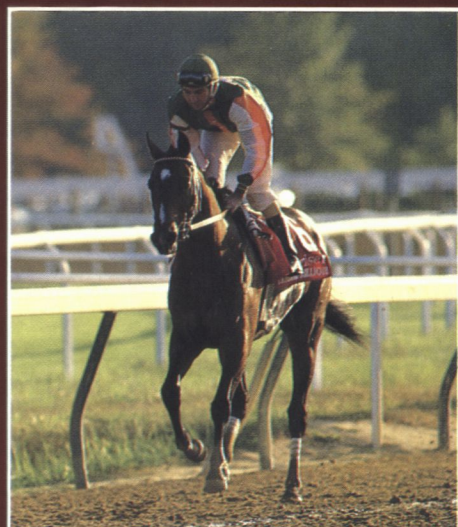
Glow, by Northern Dancer



Smart Halo, by Smarten



King's Swan, by King's Bishop



Herat, by Northern Dancer



Windfields Farm

**SUCCESS
BREEDING
SUCCESS**

ASSERT (IRE)

CAVEAT

DEPUTY MINISTER

GREGORIAN

MASTER WILLIE (GB)

NORTHERN DANCER (retired)

OH SAY

ROBELLINO

SMARTEN

All Windfields stallions are Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million eligible.

THE MINSTREL

T.V. COMMERCIAL

TWO PUNCH

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55 Northern Dancer Drive
Chesapeake City, MD 21915

Joe Hickey or Beckie McLay
(301) 755-6706

We are offering these
yearlings at the Fasig-Tipton
Eastern Fall Select Sale:

**Filly by Deputed
Testimony—Cool Kisses**

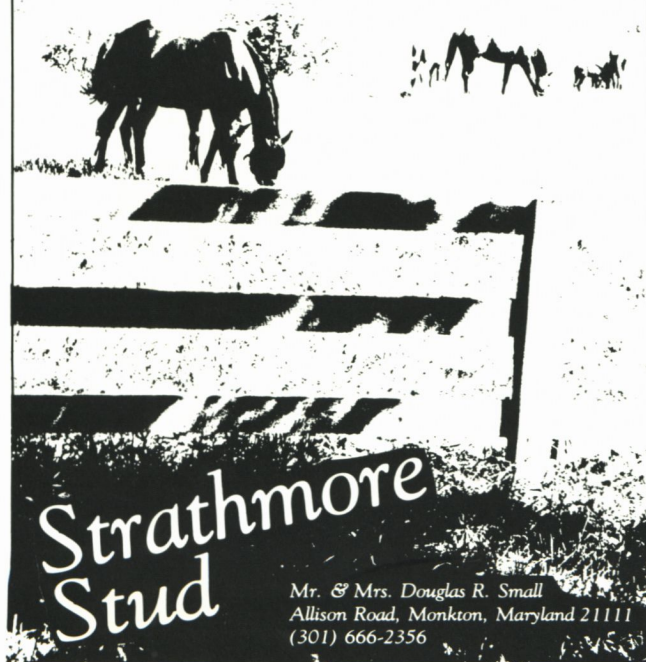
Half-sister to SW DOUBLE
DOOR PRIZE (\$190,530) and
SW DESTINY AGAIN (\$65,551).

**Filly by Jolly Johu—
All for Scarlet**

Full sister to EPILOGUE
black type winner of \$223,948.

Strathmore Stud offers excellent
boarding facilities, individual care,
breaking and legging-up.

Broodmares & breeding stock
Barren mares under lights
Layups
Bloodstock consultation
Sales preparation and representation at sales



**Letters
To The Editor**

Wants statistics on trainers

Sir:

You rank the Maryland stallions monthly. I would like to see you rank Maryland trainers in a similar manner.

Sincerely,
L.J. Ambrugi
Arlington, Va. 22207

Toward better television racing coverage

Sir:

The television coverage of horse racing and equine sports in general has been on my mind for some time. Your editorial in the July 1987 issue of the MARYLAND HORSE moved me to pick up the pen.

If Thoroughbred racing is to attract larger audiences via television then it will have to be perceived as a sport—not simply gambling. It was in this vein that I wrote to Channel 13, WJZ-TV, suggesting a change in their racing news format.

Remembering the old Chinese proverb "The longest journey begins with a single step," why not begin right here in our own backyard? If you agree, I would urge the Maryland Horse Breeders Association to reinforce this small initiative. Better "sports" coverage on local TV will go a long way toward public acceptance of our sport.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Gerhardt
Annapolis, Md.

Get the Breeders' Cup Advantage

Foal Nominations Close September 1

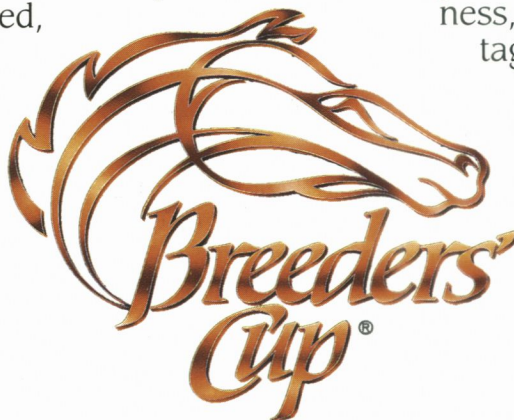
When you nominate your foal, you get the Breeders' Cup Advantage. Because Breeders' Cup nominated horses are recognized as high quality animals, eligible to win Breeders' Cup money in over 450 stakes races each year. And that's an advantage to you, whether you sell him or race him. Because if you sell him, he'll be worth more to your customer. And if you race him, he'll be worth more to you.

If your foal is by a Breeders' Cup nominated stallion, you are eligible to get the Breeders' Cup Advantage. But your decision to nominate him will often depend on whether you think he can win at the stakes level or even on Breeders' Cup Day. If he's expensively bred, that decision is easy to make. But if he's moderately bred, it's more

difficult. While there's no rule of thumb to go by, here are a couple of facts to consider: 32% of all Breeders' Cup Premium Awards and Special Stakes money has been

paid to horses sired by stallions standing for \$10,000 or less. And if all the horses bred at this level that ran in the money had been nominated, the payout would have been 48%.

So, while it's true that expensively bred horses win a good percentage of Breeders' Cup money, it's also true that the program provides significant winning opportunities for all horses, regardless of pedigree. And, while there are no guarantees in the horse business, there are some advantages. The Breeders' Cup Advantage just may be the best one yet.



Nominate Now...The Advantage is Yours

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-RACE CUP
BREEDERS' CUP LIMITED, 880 CORPORATE DRIVE, LEXINGTON, KY 40503

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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Freestate—May 19 to Oct. 6
 Delmarva Downs—May 22 to Sept. 12
 Timonium—Aug. 29 to Sept. 7
 Pimlico—Sept. 8 to Oct. 17
 Fair Hill—Sept. 12, Oct. 31
 Rosecroft—Oct. 7 to Dec. 30
 Laurel—Oct. 18 to Dec. 31

Out-of-State Tracks

Arlington Park—May 24 to Sept. 7
 Atlantic City—June 19 to Sept. 5
 Birmingham Turf Club—March 3 to Oct. 31
 Calder—May 31 to Nov. 9
 Charles Town—Jan. 2 to Dec. 20
 Churchill Downs—July 24 to Sept. 14
 Delaware Park—April 25 to Oct. 12
 Ladbrooke DRC—March 27 to Nov. 22
 Meadowlands—Sept. 5 to Dec. 19
 Monmouth Park—May 29 to Sept. 5
 Penn National—Feb. 15 to Dec. 13
 Philadelphia Park—June 15 to Dec. 31
 Suffolk Downs—Jan. 1 to Dec. 17
 Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 3 to March 29
 Waterford—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31

Maryland Auctions

Fall Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Sept. 27, 28.
 Horses of All Ages, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Oct. 19.
 Fall Open Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Oct. 25, 26.
 Winter Mixed, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Nov. 30.
 December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Dec. 6, 7 (closes Sept. 28).

Out of State Sales

Invitational and Selected Canadian-bred Yearlings, Woodbine Sales and Fasig-Tipton, Toronto, Ont., Canada. (416) 674-1460. Sept. 8-10.

Preferred Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Sept. 11, 12.

September Yearlings, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. Sept. 13-19.

Open Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Sept. 19, 20.

Garden State Preferred Yearlings, Maryland Sales Agency, Cherry Hill, N.J. (301) 771-4478. Sept. 21.

Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 4.

Fall Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 5-9.

Autumn Yearling and Mixed, Woodbine Sales and Fasig-Tipton Co. Toronto, Ont., Canada. (416) 674-1460. Oct. 6-8.

Fall Mixed, Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, Langley, B.C., Canada (604) 574-0145. Oct. 10, 11.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 13.

Fall Mixed, Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Austin, Tex. (512) 458-6133. Oct. 17.

Open Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Oct. 18, 19.

October Fall Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Louisiana Downs, La. (318) 747-5111. Oct. 24.

Open Fall Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 12, 13 and 22, 23.

Selected Fall Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 14.

Tartan Farm Dispersal, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 15.

November Breeding Stock, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. Nov. 15-22.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton, New York, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Nov. 24.

Garden State Mixed, Maryland Sales Agency, Cherry Hill, N.J. (301) 771-4478. Dec. 14.

Lectures

Horse Industry Marketing Conference, Leesburg, Va. Contact Horse Digest, (703) 777-6515. Sept. 1, 2.

Horse Industry Investing Seminar, Garden State Park, Cherry Hill, N.J. (201) 534-6133. Oct. 18, 19.

Maryland Polo Club Schedule

Sept. 7—Labor Day Plate at Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club; 1:30 & 3 p.m.

Hunt Races

Fairfax, Leesburg, Va. Sept. 19.
 Foxfield, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 27.
 Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 3, 4.
 Temple Gwathmey, Belmont Park, N.Y. Oct. 9.

Morven Park, Leesburg, Va. Oct. 10.
 Genesee Valley, Geneseo, N.Y. Oct. 10.
 Great Meadow, The Plains, Va. Oct. 17.
 Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J. Oct. 17.
 International Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. Oct. 17.

The Royal Chase, Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 23.

Far Hills, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 24.
 Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 7.

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Unionville, Pa. Nov. 7.

Charleston Cup, Charleston, S.C. Nov. 15.

Columbus, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 21.

Colonial Cup, Camden, S.C. Dec. 5.

County Fairs

Maryland State Fair, Timonium. 252-0200. Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

Prince Georges County Fair, Upper Marlboro. 441-1300. Sept. 9-13.

Anne Arundel County Fair, Crownsville. 255-5632. Sept. 16-20.

Charles County Fair, LaPlata. 934-9240. Sept. 17-20.

Great Frederick Fair, Frederick. 663-5895. Sept. 22-26.

St. Marys County Fair, Leonardtown. 475-2707. Sept. 24-27.

Already Sire of a Maryland Million Winner



SALUTELY

1978, Hoist the Flag—Politely by *Amerigo

Sire of FIRST PATRIOT, BATTLE MAN and Flag Pole Gal from his first crop.

FIRST PATRIOT won the inaugural Maryland Million 2-year-old colt race at Laurel in 1986 (pictured above). This year he has placed in two Grade 2 stakes and two Grade 3 stakes.

BATTLE MAN was runner-up in New York's Grade 2 Swift Stakes and has never been worse than second in five lifetime starts, all in New York.

Flag Pole Gal is a winner of three races from

five starts and has never run for a claiming tag.

Salutely's second crop (2-year-olds of 1987) includes Sean's Ferrari, winner of his only start in :58 $\frac{3}{4}$ at Delaware Park and a leading candidate for the 1987 Maryland Million.

\$5,000 Live Foal; Property of a Syndicate Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million Eligible Snowden Carter, Syndicate Mgr.
(301) 363-1481

Sagamore Farm

GLYNDON, MARYLAND 21071 / MIKE GRIFFIN, MANAGER (301) 833-3737

LOBSANG

Sire of **IRISH BEAR**,
winner of the
\$125,000-added
Longacres Derby,
Gr. III, on August 9.

Sire of 83 percent
winners from
starters.

When Winning Is Everything



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(201) 542-0317

All Due Process Stable Stallions Eligible for
Breeders' Cup Series

Sporting Calendar continued

Calvert County Fair, Prince Frederick.
586-0523. Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

Shows, Trials, etc.

WARRENTON HORSE, Warrenton,
Va. (703) 347-2675 or 788-4806. Sept.
3-7.

Turf Valley Labor Day, Ellicott City.
988-9350. Sept. 7, rain date Sept. 12.

MARYLAND HORSE AND PONY,
Upper Marlboro. (301) 771-4322.
Sept. 11-13.

Pretty Boy Hunt Club, Carroll County.
848-2919. Sept. 13.

MDA Dressage, Churchville. 771-4334.
Sept. 13.

FRYING PAN PARK FALL FESTIVAL,
Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. Sept.
17-20.

Rolling Hills Ranch Therapeutic, Port
Deposit. 378-3817 or 378-2200. Sept.
19.

Southern Maryland Horse Shows As-
soc. Schooling Shows, Prince
George's County Equestrian Cen-
ter, Upper Marlboro. 257-9393.
Sept. 19; Oct. 18.

St. Johns, Glyndon. 252-2442. Sept. 19.
CULPEPER HUNTER JUMPER CLAS-
SIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960.
Sept. 24-27.

CCEHSA Benefit Show, Westminster.
346-7700. Sept. 26.

Eastern Amateur Arabian Horse,
Prince George's Equestrian Center,
Upper Marlboro. 627-6797 or 867-
1584. Sept. 26.

COLUMBIA FALL, Columbia. 792-
0195. Oct. 2-4.

MDA Dressage and 2-Phase, Joppa.
771-4334. Oct. 4.

H.C.H.S.A. Fall Finale, Glenelg. 988-
9350. Oct. 11.

HARFORD HORSE FAIR for National
Kidney Foundation of Maryland,
Bel Air. 836-3846. Oct. 11.

FRYING PAN PARK OCTOBER -
HORSE, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-
4485. Oct. 18.

MERRY MOUNT EQUESTRIAN CEN-
TER, Upper Marlboro. 868-2109.
Oct. 18.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL,
Landover. 840-0281. Oct. 25-Nov. 1.

MDA Dressage, Monkton. 771-4334.
Nov. 8.

*Shows in capital letters are members of the
Maryland Horse Shows Association.
The Sporting Calendar lists show dates
and information free of charge. Tele-
phone (301) 252-2100.*

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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(301) 243-2731

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We appreciate
your support!

MHBA Functions

September

- 1—Board meeting
- 12—Maryland Million Steeple-
chase at Fair Hill
- 13—Maryland Million Polo, Ti-
monium
- 15—Maryland Racing Writers Crab
Feast, Pimlico Club House,
6:15 p.m.
- 16—Maryland Million Celebrity
Golf Tournament, Piney
Branch Golf Course, Hamp-
stead
- 18—Maryland Million party at
Omni Hotel, Baltimore
- 19—Maryland Million Day, Pim-
lico

October

- 29—International Dinner, Sports
Palace, Laurel Race Course
- 31—Washington, D.C., Interna-
tional, Laurel Race Course

November

- 3—Board meeting

I AM THE GAME

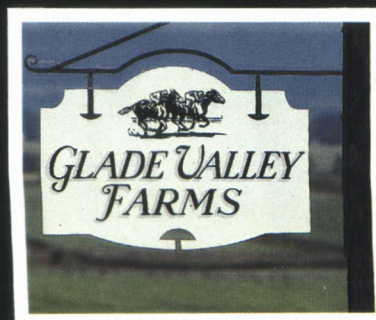
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**We extend
our sincere appreciation
to all those who supported
I AM THE GAME
in his first season
at Glade Valley Farms**

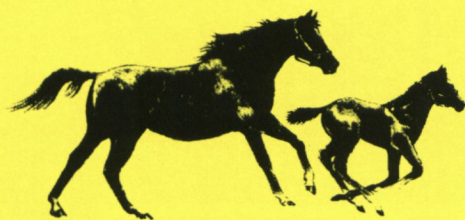
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Dr. Robert A. Leonard, Stallion Manager,
9314 Liberty Road, Frederick, Maryland
21701 • Telephone: (301) 898-9027 • R.
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C. Frank Hopkins Sr. (301) 836-3900
C. Frank Hopkins Jr. (301) 836-3606

Family-owned and operated, Elberton Hill Farm provides owners with complete services for their Thoroughbreds. In addition to our selection of affordable, well-bred stallions, we offer clients permanent boarding, breaking and leg-ups, layups, sales preparation and complete mare care.

Conveniently located in beautiful Darlington, Maryland, Elberton Hill Farm extends a welcome and a promise of friendly, competent service at very reasonable rates.

At Stud:

DR. ZENT

Sir Ivor—Ciboulette
\$1,000 L.F.

REALISTIC VIEW

In Reality—What's the Reason
\$1,000 L.F.

DOUBLE EDGE SWORD

Sword Dancer—Jeanelou
\$1,000 L.F.

JOLLY JOHU

Restless Native—Avie
\$2,500 L.F.

All Elberton Hill Stallions are Maryland Million eligible.

LITTLE BOLD JOHN wins Pimlico's Marylander H, increasing his earnings to \$812,922.



But, there's more to John Alden than Little Bold John

From his first crop: ALDEN'S AMBITION, winner of over \$300,000; ETA CARINAE, winner of over \$200,000; JOHN LAW, winner of nearly \$100,000.

From his second crop: LITTLE BOLD JOHN, winner of over \$800,000; SPARROWVON, winner of over \$400,000.

On the 1987 General Sire List, John Alden ranks third behind Rollicking and Lord Gaylord among Maryland sires.

Speak John—Nicoma by Nashua

\$7,500 Live Foal; Property of a Syndicate
Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million
Snowden Carter, Syndicate Mgr. (301) 363-1481



BONITA FARM

P.O. Box 366, Darlington, Md. 21034 □ J. William Boniface, William K. Boniface (301) 734-6906 or 879-5324

Imagine a training center for race horses with no race track. Without a starting gate or training barn.

Picture, instead, miles and miles of turf gallops, woodland trails and sandy beach. Lush turnout paddocks and sturdy sand pens. And you begin to get some idea of what Randalia Farm is all about.

Located near Chesapeake City, on the shores of the C&D Canal, Randalia has been developed over the past six years by public trainers Neil and Lee Howard Vosters, who traveled the world looking at training facilities before designing a place of their own.

Using land that has been in Lee Vosters' family for generations, the Vosters have put together a training center that rivals the best they found in Europe, or Australia.

At the Vosters' farm, horses can work on a gently-sloping five-eighths mile turf course, or get their legging-up in the shallow water at the edge of the canal. Most of the 40 to 50 horses in training with the Vosters spend a significant amount of time grazing outdoors.

There is an obvious emphasis on the psychological aspects of conditioning at Randalia. "We believe in that old saying 'a happy horse will try for you,'" says Lee Vosters. "We try to give our horses as natural, and contented, an environment as possible."

Their horses also have the option of training at a race track. The Vosters maintain 18 stalls at nearby Delaware Park. "Some horses do better at the race track because they seem to need the excitement to keep them on their toes, or they just like the routine there," explains Lee. "We do a lot of shuttling back and forth; each horse gets individual treatment."

Behind it all are the zeal and determination of the Vosters—a young, Harvard-educated couple whose background is as original as their training methods.

Lee and Neil, both 36, were both outstanding athletes in high school and college. And they frequently hark back to those experiences, when it comes to training horses. "As an athlete you learn to play to your strengths; to maximize your strengths and minimize your weaknesses," in Neil's words. "You also learn how to rank abilities, which translates into class when you're working with horses. It helps us not to run our horses where they don't belong."

A native of the Wilmington (Del.) area, Neil came from a family of athletes. His mother, Bunny Vosters, was one of the leading woman tennis players in the country in the 1940s. Neil's two sisters, Gretchen Spruance and Nina Moyers, have both won a number of national squash championships. Neil, himself, was an all star athlete in three sports: football, basketball and baseball, at Friends School in Wilmington. He also learned to ride as a child, although riding was not a favorite family sport.

If competition was "in Neil's blood," as he and Lee both believe it was, Lee grew up with horses in her blood. Her father, the late P. Steele Howard, bred and raced horses in the 1950s and 1960s. Lee grew up at Randalia and was an avid rider from as far back as she can remember. She went to high school at the Hannah More Academy, a girls' boarding school in Reisters-town (Md.), where she was president of the riding club. She showed extensively, and in 1969, she rode a horse that her father had bred (the horse went by the name of Bon Bon although his registered name was Bull Tick) to victory in the Elkridge-Harford point-to-point.

Neil and Lee met at a party the summer after they both graduated from high school, and were quickly drawn together by their common interest in sports. After two years at Mount Vernon College, Lee transferred to Harvard, where Neil proceeded to introduce her to the challenge of squash. "My senior year I won the national intercollegiate women's squash championship for Radcliffe," Lee says. "You can write that in one short sentence, but it was a lot of work—a tremendous amount of work to go from learning the game to playing it on that level."

By the end of their senior year, Lee, an art history major, still needed one course to graduate. But she never quite got around to completing her degree. The couple was married in the spring of that year—1973—and as soon as Neil picked up his diploma (his major was business), the couple took off for Australia. "We wanted to do something different," Lee tells you.

For the next three years, they both had jobs teaching at Scotch College, a private school in Adelaide, in the southern part of Australia. On school holidays they traveled extensively in New Zealand, Tasmania, Hong Kong, the Middle East. It was then that they began to formulate ideas about training centers. "I always knew I'd be working with horses some day," says Lee. The couple returned to the U.S. by way of England, where they spent six months house sitting and, meanwhile, taking up the British equestrian scene. Then they came back home in 1977 and rented a farm in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Lee "hung out a shingle" and went into the business of converting race horses into show horses and timber prospects, and giving riding lessons. She also offered her services as a farrier—a trade she had picked up during some time they'd spent in New Zealand.

Neil did not join Lee in the horse business right away. He went to work in his family's horticultural

Lee Vosters relaxes in tack room that was converted from machine shop in one of Randalia Farm's barns. Dog at her feet is one of their eight Cardigan Corgis.



Training Is Way of Life For Lee and Neil Vosters

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

Vesters continued



business instead. But it wasn't long before he began helping out. And it was at Neil's urging that Lee began to seriously consider getting her trainer's license.

"My whole orientation, in the beginning, was with the show and timber horses," recounts Lee. "Then I began to realize that I could work with race horses, using some of those same techniques, and see a definite improvement in them. Putting myself in a horse's place, for instance, I wouldn't want to be stuck in a stall for 23 hours a day, and not have an opportunity to graze.

"The first race horse I trained was a horse we bought for \$2,500. He was an old horse, with a bowed tendon, and the best he'd managed to do in his last 30 starts was finish third once, or something like that. He ran for us 17 times, and only missed earning a check three of those times. And he was the quietest horse in the world. After he finished racing we sold him as a hunter, to a woman in New York, and that woman ended up sending us other horses to break and train."

Neil and Lee enjoy a quiet moment on one of the farm's many forest paths, opposite page. Below, exercise girls Katharine Kellog, Victoria Nelson and Patty Greenwood go out to one of Randalia's turf gallops on a set of race horses.

Over the next few years, the Vosters' race horse clientele expanded so much that they outgrew the farm in Chadds Ford. In 1981, they moved back to her family farm, Neil gave up horticulture and went into horses full-time, and they both set about renovating Randalia.

Lee's father had raised cattle and commercially farmed asparagus at Randalia during his heyday. But the farm had been given over to sharecroppers by the time Neil and Lee returned. In all, Randalia consists of 1,000 acres. It was part of an original land grant from Lord Baltimore, who deeded 10,000 acres over to Augustine Herman as a payment for services rendered. One of the prominent surveyors of that time, Augustine Herman surveyed most of what is now the state of Maryland, according to Lee's account. Lee's father was a direct descendant of Augustine Herman.

Mr. Howard died in 1981. Lee's mother still lives in the main house at Randalia, but she is confined as an invalid. Lee and Neil live in a beautiful, centuries-old stone house at one end of the farm. One-fourth of the acreage is devoted to their horse operation, and the rest is used for other purposes. One of Lee's brothers, Frank Thomas, who is an attorney in Elkton, farms part of the land in soybeans.



While the Vosters are fortunate in having the land to work with, their training facility has been built up totally on their own, Lee is quick to point out. "People come and see this place, and sometimes they assume that we don't even need to work," she says. "But that's not true at all."

Doing much of the actual labor themselves, Lee and Neil have restored two old barns (one dating back to 1850) and built two new ones, and fenced in many acres of pastures. They have constructed a total of seven sand pens—New Zealand-type round pens, with a rock screenings base. Not the least of their efforts have been the carving out and maintaining of 12 miles of training courses.

Their training methods are particularly suited for developing turf horses, note the Vosters. And they have been able to produce significant improvement in horses with a variety of physical ailments, including stifle problems, and those with soreness in gluteals and hocks. Shoulder soreness seems to respond when horses are turned out. Horses with bad feet are exercised almost exclusively on the beach, and all young

horses go down there as part of their education. "It helps young horses to be able to deal with a different kind of surface," says Lee. "When they race, hopefully they won't be afraid of the slop."

Stable ponies are an important part of their routine. The farm has four ponies who escort young horses on their outings, and serve as "security blankets."

"If you look at the way horses evolved, you can see that they really are social creatures," says Neil. "They like to see each other, and touch each other." The Vosters' barns are set up so that horses always have eye contact. They recount one experience with a horse who was a chronic weaver, and was "instantly" cured by the farm atmosphere.

In contrast to the race track, where most of the work is crammed into a few hours in the early morning, work goes on at the Vosters' training center all day long. "Our workers are here all day, and they spend time with the horses," says Lee. "The whole attitude on the farm is healthier than at the race track. Plus, it's less expensive to train horses here. We buy bulk feed and grow our own hay."

Although they have yet to come up with any top horses, they have a busy stable that competes at tracks

Ponying a young horse along the sandy C&D Canal shoreline, farm manager Jack Gourley strikes a classic posture.



throughout most of the mid-Atlantic area. In 1984, their best year, the Vosters won 55 races and finished in the money in well over a third of their 330 starts. Unfortunately, at the end of that year two of their major clients died.

Right now they train for about 25 different owners, including Ralph Leek's Cedar Riv Stable from Egg Harbor, N.J.; Val McNeely's Stonehedge Farm, of Newtown Square, Pa.; and Bud and Sue Bertazon's Sunnybrick Farm of Fallston (Md.).

They have almost 20 employees, counting both the farm and race track. Top assistant on the farm is Jack Gourley, who came to them about a year ago and was previously employed by Windfields Farm.

"We've done relatively well with mediocre bloodlines, and now we're starting to get better and better horses to work with," says Neil. "So maybe soon we'll be able to come up with that really good horse. The horse business is such a character-builder. Things can turn around so fast. One day we had four horses running at Delaware Park, and we didn't get anything. We were feeling discouraged. Then, the next day we ran two horses and they both won."

Neil and Lee share the work evenly, both getting on horses and saddling runners at various race tracks. "Having the two of us do it together has been a tremendous advantage," relates Neil. "Just the sheer physical work that's involved is tremendous; this is a very physically demanding job."

In fact, Lee and Neil's life is so demanding that they were hesitant for a long time about having children. "I didn't want to have a child until I was sure I would have something to offer that child," says Lee. "I wanted everything to be organized." Their daughter, Ashlee Wootten, was born last October, 14 years after their marriage. "I told my mother I didn't want to rush into this," says Lee. "She commented that waiting 14 years wasn't exactly a gallop."

A full-time housekeeper cares for Ashlee while Lee and Neil work, but both parents take delight in raising their daughter. "She comes up to the barn sometimes during the day, and we have a lot of fun with her," Lee says. "Having Ashlee really has just about made our life complete." □

Captured in a rare family portrait are Lee and Neil Vosters, baby daughter Ashlee Wootten and family pet Peach Pie.



John Passero A Specialist In Race Track Maintenance

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

It's only ten o'clock in the morning, but already the sun is beating down on Pimlico's racing strip like high noon at the beach. John Passero gathers his crew on their tractors and water trucks and gets ready for a long day.

During the two and a half hours leading up to the first race—and in between races for the rest of the afternoon—Pimlico's maintenance crew could end up distributing as much as 100,000 gallons of water over the race track surface. How much water goes on, and how fast it gets applied, are the critical factors that John Passero, track coordinator, will be deciding. From now on, he will constantly be monitoring the moisture in the track.

"The trick," explains Passero, "is to have the same amount of moisture in there for the tenth race as you have for the first." The flow of water varies with the speed of the water trucks. Going five miles per hour, one of Pimlico's trucks distributes its entire 3,000-gallon load in one turn around the track; at twice that speed it sends out half as much.

Upkeep of a race track is both a science and an art, Passero will tell you. But there is more art to it than science.

John Passero, a 45-year-old native of Toronto, is in charge of maintaining the racing surfaces and backstretch areas at all three of Maryland's mile tracks: Pimlico, Laurel and the Bowie training center. He took

over last April, only a few months after the De Francis/Manfuso partnership gained control over all three tracks. And in that short time he has impressed local horsemen with his thorough approach.

"I'd give John A-plus for effort," says Wayne Wright, executive secretary of the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association. "Our group is very appreciative of his efforts to make the tracks as uniform, and safe, as possible."

Dennis Potts, backstretch chairman of the MTHA, remarks: "When John first came on the job, he would stop by my barn every day and ask me how things were going. He has the knowledge, and the expertise . . . I think having John here is a big step forward. We saw an immediate improvement in (the race track at) Pimlico, which was certainly exciting."

One of Passero's long-term goals is to make Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie's race track surfaces similar, so that a horse training at one track won't have big adjustment problems when he goes to race at another.

But an even more pressing task, which he had only a month to tackle last spring before the Preakness, was to change the consistency of Pimlico's track surface. For years Pimlico had had a reputation as a "hard" race track that favored speed horses—and sometimes, tragically, contributed to breakdowns. It was not unheard-of for nationally-prominent trainers to skip the Preakness, in public protest against the Pimlico track.



Within weeks of his arrival, Passero increased the loose cushion (top layer of dirt) at Pimlico. The cushion has increased from about two inches to three inches—making the track a much more “giving” surface.

Passero’s techniques at Pimlico include more frequent grading of the track surface. “We grade (level) the track now about twice a week,” says the man who has made a lifelong career out of race track maintenance. Passero drives the grader himself, rather than rely on someone else’s judgment in making the track uniform. He also has increased the amount of water that goes into the track, and he has adapted a new system of turning the water in.

“In the mornings,” explains Passero, “we prepare the track by watering it first, and then harrowing. After the first race, I switch and send the tractors first, and the water second. The water keeps the dust down in the afternoon. But in the morning, the water puts body in the track, and makes it puff up. You don’t want the water to lie there in the mornings, and evaporate.”

When applying water to the 40 to 50 feet of track nearest the rail, Passero uses a truck with a “boom”—a long pipe with holes in the bottom that goes off to the left side of the truck. That way, the tires of the water truck don’t mash down the section of track where the horses run. A water truck weighs 35-40,000 pounds,

After serving as superintendent of the racing surfaces at the three Eastern Canadian tracks and at Arlington Park, Canadian-born John Passero now acts in the same capacity at Pimlico (above), Laurel and Bowie training center.

notes Passero. “With that kind of weight, it’s impossible to harrow out the tire marks completely.”

Another of Passero’s innovations is a different type of harrow, with five rows of teeth going back into a rectangular shape, rather than the triangular harrows that had been used on local race tracks. The new harrows dig more deeply into the soil, and do a better job of lifting and loosening the surface, in Passero’s experience.

“I’m no magician,” he observes. “This is the same basic race track that’s been here at Pimlico for three years. But we are definitely doing different things with it.”

Physically maintaining the race track is only one part of Passero’s job. He is also responsible for the turf course—which opened later than usual, at his direction, this year so as not to interrupt the growing season. And he oversees upkeep of the stable area. Unofficially, he also frequently serves as a “buffer” between horsemen and race track management. “The nature of his job is that he gets a lot of heat,” says Potts. “In the race track business, somebody’s always got a complaint. But he seems to handle it all very well.”

Before coming to Maryland, Passero fulfilled a similar role at Arlington Park race track for nine years. So while he finds the job demanding (14-hour days are an accepted part of his routine), there have been very few surprises. "Anything I might ask one of my men to do is something that I've done myself," says Passero.

A tall, athletic-looking man who might pass for years younger than his age if curly brown hair weren't starting to turn gray, Passero has the manner and charisma of a backstretch version of the "Marlboro man." He grew up around race tracks in Canada and Florida, where his father, the late Johnny Passero, trained horses.

John's father was a jockey, riding in Canada, the United States and Cuba, throughout the 1930s. He turned to training in 1942, the year John was born, and had a number of good horses, including 1956 Queen's Plate winner Canadian Champ, before dying of cancer at age 49.

"Our home was outside of Toronto during most of my childhood," relates Passero. "But we used to go to Florida in the winters, and I went to school in both places. It was tough going to school because the Canadian and American systems of education were so different.

"My father put me on a pony for the first time when I was about five or six years old, and from about nine or ten years on I walked hots. That was when I found out what the working world was all about."

The day after he graduated from high school in 1960, Passero went straight to work parking cars at Woodbine race track. His pay, he remembers, was \$6 a day.

Gradually, he worked his way up to head of the parking detail at Woodbine, Fort Erie and Greenwood. "But by 1968 or '69, I was really bored with parking," he says. "One day I went in to the general manager and told him I was tired of working in a brain-dead job; I wanted a transfer."

After a brief stint in the mutuels department, while the regular mutuel men were out on strike, Passero was given his choice of options. He could go into security, mutuels, or maintenance. He had a choice between inside or outside. And on the outside crew he had his pick between dirt and turf.

"I chose the dirt track," says John.

By 1970 he had moved up to be superintendent of all the racing strips, both dirt and turf, at Woodbine, Fort Erie and Greenwood. He stayed in Canada seven years, then moved on to the job at Arlington Park. Between the end of Canada's racing season in 1977 and the spring opening date of Arlington Park, he also helped inaugurate winter racing at Balmoral Park.

Passero's work at Arlington Park had become routine and he was "looking around for a challenge,"

when he was approached by Maryland's track management last spring, he says. "I had come to Maryland a few years ago, when I was visiting Delaware Park, and my impression was that this is God's country. I just loved the area. And I thought I'd love to work here. But I was happy at Arlington, so I just put that in the back of my mind.

"Then, one day in early March I was sitting in my office and (Pimlico operations chief) Bill Ramsey called, to ask me if I'd be interested in this job."

Passero flew to Maryland for a meeting with Frank De Francis and Bob and Tom Manfuso, "and the chemistry was there," as he puts it. "Not only did I hit it off with the owners right away, but here was a challenge beyond compare: three race tracks and a whole local industry on the upswing."

John and his wife Sandee live right next to Laurel race track, in a house provided by the tracks. The Passeros have three sons: 3-year-old Jonathan and year-old twins Justin and Christopher. "We got started having children late, but thank God we got started," says Passero, who married Sandee, his second wife, in 1980. Sandee, a former elementary school teacher, worked as coordinator for the Budweiser-Arlington Million before their children were born.

"We weren't expecting to have children when the first one came along. But we were delighted to have him. Then we figured he needed a brother or sister to keep him company—and that's when we got the twins," says John. Having children has brought a complete reversal in the couple's life, when it comes to leisure time and money. "But we had all that—the boats and things—and some day we'll enjoy them again with our children," he says.

Passero is both a workaholic and an unabashed family man. And he seems to have the rare energy to do both. □

Passero, whose responsibilities include the turf courses at Pimlico (opposite) and Laurel, compares notes (below) with Sal Glorioso, a mechanic, and the starter Eric Blind.





"Nice Guy" Donovan Keeps Finishing First

By Kay Coyte

A lot of people around the track will tell you trainer Bill Donovan is a nice guy. A prince of a man. But this proves it:

Over the fourth of July weekend, Donovan was laid up in Johns Hopkins Hospital, recovering from exhaustion brought on by traveling with his colt, Lost Code, as the talented 3-year-old shipped from his winter base at Birmingham Turf Club to win derbies in Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota. In fact, at the St. Paul Derby, Donovan was feeling so bad he was forced to take a breather in the Canterbury Downs first-aid room.

He was in Johns Hopkins' intensive care unit, hooked up to an oxygen tank and other monitoring devices. The telephone rang.

"I didn't even know I had a phone in there," Donovan said, picking up the story. "But I figured I better answer it. I couldn't get to it—I'm getting tangled up in the IV tubes and oxygen mask. Finally, I get there and it's some fella says he's from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and he's asking me where he can get one of those Lost Code hats! He was watching the rerun of the St. Paul Derby on ESPN and he saw the hats on TV. I couldn't believe it.

"I told him, 'Well, I can't help you right now, but as soon as I get out of the ICU, I'll get you one.'"

And he did. Bill Donovan, who took a call from a man who had the audacity to disturb him in his hospital room, wrote down this perfect stranger's address and made sure he got a Lost Code cap.

But Donovan, a longtime Marylander, looks at it this way: He's got a horse who turned bad luck into good, who revitalized his career, who changed his life. And that was *before* they left Alabama. Before Lost Code completed a string of seven straight stakes victories (at five tracks). And before Lost Code showed his class with a begrudging loss, by less than a half-length, to Bet Twice and runner-up Alysheba in the \$500,000

Haskell Invitational-G1 at Monmouth Park on August 1.

"They all three ran their hearts out," said Donovan, 53. "But whenever you talk about getting beat a neck by a Kentucky Derby winner, you're talking about uptown, you know? Uptown."

And Donovan knows Lost Code, who has earned \$965,166 this season, is a horse who appeals to those who have been downtown, too. This spring, the horse picked up the nickname "Rodney" because he lacked respect from bettors and the big boys in his early stakes races. While ABC-TV made stars of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Alysheba and Belmont Stakes spoiler Bet Twice, Lost Code developed his following on ESPN with the "Racing Across America" telecasts of the Alabama, Ohio and St. Paul Derbies and appearances on the weekly "Winner's Circle" show. It's like Ted Turner's Atlanta Braves, known as "America's Team" because they became so familiar to cable TV subscribers across the country. Lost Code is "America's Horse."

It's an image Donovan is happy to foster.

"He is a hot item," said Donovan, who still maintains a home in Pikesville (Md.) and has many friends on the Maryland racing circuit. "I just wish everyone who buys a horse could experience this, just one time. . . I'm so tickled with what has happened. If the horse never does another thing, he's done more for me than I can tell you. I'm buying horses now for \$50,000, \$100,000. I never dreamed I'd have clients who could buy those kind of horses. And I'm doing it! I'm putting together a right nice stable. I don't have too many of them, but every one of them is nice."

Donovan's wife, Donna, grew up in Charles Town, W.Va. After she and Bill married, she worked on the

Lost Code, shown here with trainer Bill Donovan, and Donovan's 30-year-old son Pat, who serves as stable assistant and exercise rider, had seven straight victories before finishing third in the Haskell Invitational-G1.



Jim Raftery

frontside of tracks where Bill set up shop on the backside. She's worked in mutuels and admissions departments and public relations, gathering postrace quotes for the media, or, at Birmingham, interviewing celebrities on her closed-circuit handicapping show. Now she's being interviewed.

"I think it's important to let people know we've had our bad times before we got this horse," Donna Donovan said. "I tell 'em straight out: We were broke. I mean broke. But it's good for others to see people like us on TV with a horse like Codey; if it can happen to us, maybe it can happen to them."

The common denominator of the Donovan family is horses.

Bill Donovan's grandfather rode and raised five-gaited Saddlebreds on a small farm outside of Richmond (Va.). His father, H.L. Donovan, took to racing instead, with "a couple of cheap horses around Charles Town."

So it was natural the third generation, L. William Donovan, the little kid who hung around the Richmond State Fairgrounds, watching races on the half-mile track there, his pony tied to the fence, would catch the bug too.

"I was just enthralled with racing," Donovan recalled. "I would get on my pony and ride home to the farm and I'd gallop along the side of the road and pretend I was Eddie Arcaro."

When he was about eight or nine, Donovan started hitching rides to Charles Town ("I'd hear one of my father's friends was going to Charles Town with a truck or trailer, I'd be in it.") At 15, he spent a summer at Suffolk Downs with Horace Ellis, a Virginia trainer. Every summer he'd "walk hots, pony horses, whatever."

In 1952, Donovan left Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia for Randall Park near Cleveland "to make my fortune on the race track." But the experience was short-lived: the aspiring horseman was drafted. After his Army duty, Donovan returned to his father's farm, a spread of about 500 acres in rural Richmond.

"He had about 20 mares," Donovan recalled. "He had a little success, but he never would breed to outside studs; he tried to prove his own studs and that's the worst thing in the world."

(H.L. Donovan's Thorncliff Farm had a brush with greatness through the Roman mare Roman Zephyr. Claimed by Thorncliff for \$10,000 in 1950, Roman Zephyr produced three foals for Donovan before being sold to Ocala Stud. There she went on to be the dam of 1965 horse of the year Roman Brother.)

But there was no keeping the younger Donovan down on the farm. He started training a 4-year-old maiden he had bred before the Army called and took

great pleasure when the horse, Red Rage, won its first start at Bowie.

Along the way, Donovan befriended, and was befriended by, a host of young men who went on to fame and fortune in the racing game. There was John Tamaro Sr., who helped him train Red Rage in Richmond and dropped almost 100 pounds to ride the colt in that maiden victory. There was Eugene Euster, his roommate that first summer in Ohio, and veterinarian Joe Solomon. There was Tommy Kelly, who apprenticed at the Virginia farm and whose first job as a licensed trainer was with Thorncliff horses. And Frank Wright, who spent his free time at Thorncliff when he was stationed at nearby Fort Lee in the 1940s.

In his travels with Lost Code, friendships such as these have been renewed, and the reunions have been "beautiful," Donovan said. "It's such a small world."

One of the most touching of those "This Is Your Life" scenarios came after the Ohio Derby at Thistledown, across the street from the site of old Randall Park. As Donovan walked into the winner's circle, he received a phone call from Harrisburg (Pa.). It was Rudy Keys, his father's farm manager, the man who taught him (and others) "how to break yearlings and how to sit on a horse and how to take care of cripples—the one man responsible for all our well-being in the horse business."

It had been 15 years since Donovan had seen Keys.

"He said, 'Buck, I taught you pretty good, didn't I? And I started cryin'. I couldn't help it. Here's a guy who thinks enough of me to call me in the winner's circle, after all those years.'" The memory of it chokes Donovan up again.

Though the Donovans look back fondly on the days they traveled the racing circuits, the starting of a family persuaded them to settle in one place—Maryland, home of an almost year-round circuit back in the late 1960s when the children reached school age.

"We came to love it here," Donovan said. "Donna had a good job in the PR office. Baltimore is a good sports town, and we bought a boat and fell in love with the Chesapeake Bay."

The Donovans lived comfortably, but the stable never produced a really good horse. Donovan's owners were loyal, but conservative, preferring to stick with a lesser level of racing stock. Which created a difficult situation for a man who preferred developing untried horses over rejuvenating claimers.

"I just never had the talent to claim horses," Donovan conceded. "I tried it and I was unsuccessful. But I enjoy developing young horses. I spent the last 30 years of my life trying to develop a few horses every year. I'd go to sales and buy two or three 2-year-olds in training. And I did well with them. . . I think one of the thrills of my life is to see a first-time starter win."

Hard times were nothing new to the Donovans when they were young and just starting out. But the struggle was harder to take when it came at a time they figured to be coasting.

The 1980s did not start well for the Donovan family. Racing in Maryland was in a recession, and new owners were about as scarce as horseplayers on a snowy afternoon at Bowie. The Donovans' sons were testing their independence and, well, when boys are boys it can get expensive. A savings account of \$40,000 was tied up in the Old Court Savings and Loan bank failure that triggered the collapse of other local financial institutions.

The lowest blow came in the spring of 1986 when Donovan was denied stalls at Pimlico, he said because of an argument he had with then-general manager Chick Lang. Donovan has a temper, he'll admit, but when he feels something's not right, he'll go to the top and tell it like he sees it. He felt Pimlico erred when it allegedly scraped the track to speed it up the week before the Preakness. He complained to Lang; Lang

denied the charge—and said Donovan was the lone horseman complaining about the hard track. Donovan called him "a goddamned liar."

"And the next thing you know I was exiled," Donovan said. "It kind of hurt—we'd been here for 17 years. I didn't think it was fair."

Perhaps it particularly galled Donovan because he knew he had a good colt in the barn. The previous winter, Donovan had run into an old friend, former Maryland racing commissioner Don Levinson, at a Baltimore car wash. Levinson had raced horses and mentioned to Donovan he might be interested in getting back in the sport.

In April, Donovan was impressed with a Codex—Loss Or Gain colt he saw at the Ocala sale of 2-year-olds in training. The price—\$30,000—was right, so Donovan later bought Lost Code privately on Levin-

"I just wish everyone who buys a horse could experience this, just one time . . ." says Bill Donovan, who is sharing the spotlight with his wife, Donna, a handicapping expert.



Karl Coyte

son's behalf. (He also liked a bay colt priced at \$60,000, but couldn't get a buyer for it; that colt was Templar Hill.)

Lost Code ran well in Maryland at 2, finishing fourth in Laurel's Playpen Stakes and winning two races in six starts. In February, the Donovans moved their stable to Alabama. Son Pat, 22, helped his father in the mornings, including galloping Lost Code, and worked for the track as an outrider. Daughter Sherry, 30, a flight attendant based at Dulles International Airport, was assigned a route that stopped in Birmingham, and she often lunched with her mother at the track.

Things were looking up and, Donovan says, "By the grace of God, we had old Codey in the wings."

Lost Code blossomed at Birmingham. He was diagnosed a bleeder after an allowance race loss. Then treated with Lasix, he won his next start, the Hoop, Jr. Stakes. Still, Donovan was reluctant to enter the horse in the Alabama Derby.

"I wasn't sure if he was that good of a horse," Donovan said. "And I didn't want to make a fool of myself."

If he needed convincing, Pat did it when he offered to put up the \$100 entry fee himself. Lost Code won, by one and a quarter lengths over Maryland-bred Homebuilder. Because he was not nominated to the Triple Crown, the Donovans took Lost Code on the road and the colt kept on winning.

"Hindsight is always better than foresight," Donovan said. "Truthfully, I know we've been lucky. . . several people have said that we managed the horse well. Actually, it was all cut and dried for me. I didn't manage this horse. These races just came up available and I picked the ones I thought he had the most shot at. I'm right because he won."

And, Donovan adds, he was fortunate to have Gene St. Leon available to ride the horse, and groom Gene Sanderson dedicated enough to stay with the horse almost 24 hours a day, even sleeping in the stall with him on occasion. And he credits Pat with teaching the colt how to change leads correctly and Mark Hutchins, son of a longtime family friend, with managing the rest of the stable while the big horse was out of town.

Loyalty, an old-fashioned notion in big-business racing today, is another trademark among the Donovans. They say one of the joys of having a near-millionaire colt is seeing Levinson having fun with his first stakes winner in 25 on-and-off years of owning race horses. And they are happy the reflected glory is shining on others such as Lou Goodwin, one of their original Maryland owners.

A pensive Bill Donovan reflects back on his long career as a public trainer. The Richmond (Va.) native was "enthralled with racing" even as a young child.

One time when a limousine pulled up to the Donovans' shedrow to take them to a pre-race press function, Goodwin came along for the ride. As Bill and Donna relate it, Goodwin complained about the limo's tinted windows: "When I'm riding in a limousine, I want people to see me!"

Donovan is becoming accustomed to television cameras, and to calls from prestigious Kentucky stud farms—Gainesway, Calumet, Walmac International—wanting Lost Code's stallion services. But Levinson wants to race the horse at 4, and he has no plans to change either trainer or rider.

"There is a lot of pressure to syndicate Lost Code," Levinson said. "I've turned down offers in the millions to buy him outright. . . but fortunately, I'm not that hungry for money. I get so much satisfaction from racing him." Levinson too, spoke of loyalty.

Donovan on Levinson: "He and his wife, they are class. I've never been around anybody with the dignity he has. I respect him so much. Everything is just straight between us, man to man. It's the nicest relationship."

Donna tells a story of when the family first bought a farm in Randallstown, outside Baltimore, and Levinson showed up one day with an unbroken Welsh pony for Pat, then about 7. "Next thing Pat is ridin' cowboy on the pony. Here comes this pony and Pat—boogity, boogity, plop!" Donna remembered. "That pony threw him about 37 times that day and Pat would grab a handful of mane and back up he'd go."

The pony's name was Rodney. Sixteen years later, Pat Donovan is riding a horse owned by Don Levinson. A horse affectionately named Rodney. What goes around, comes around. □



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Dean Schneider Oversees Ryehill Farm Operation

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

What does practicing law have in common with managing a horse farm? In just a little over a year as the manager of Jim and Linda Ryan's Ryehill Farm in Mt. Airy (Md.), Dean Schneider has been amazed at the similarities.

Schneider, who describes himself as more of a general manager than a farm manager (that title at Ryehill belongs to Russell Figgins), spends most of his day behind a desk.

He plans and does research, supervises the staff and represents the farm to the public. And when he can, mostly for relaxation, he sneaks in some time for mowing a few fields.

Ryehill Farm is a huge, first-class operation encompassing some 50 broodmares, 30 yearlings, 30 foals and 33 horses in training (spread among trainers everywhere from California to Ireland). All of the horses are privately owned by the Ryans, and the whole establishment is overseen by Dean Schneider.

"Maybe I should have been a lawyer—and had a farm of my own," says 38-year-old Schneider, who graduated from Cornell University in 1970 after majoring in pre-law. "But I'm happy to be doing what I'm doing. It's a lot easier to let somebody else afford the horses, and let you play with them."

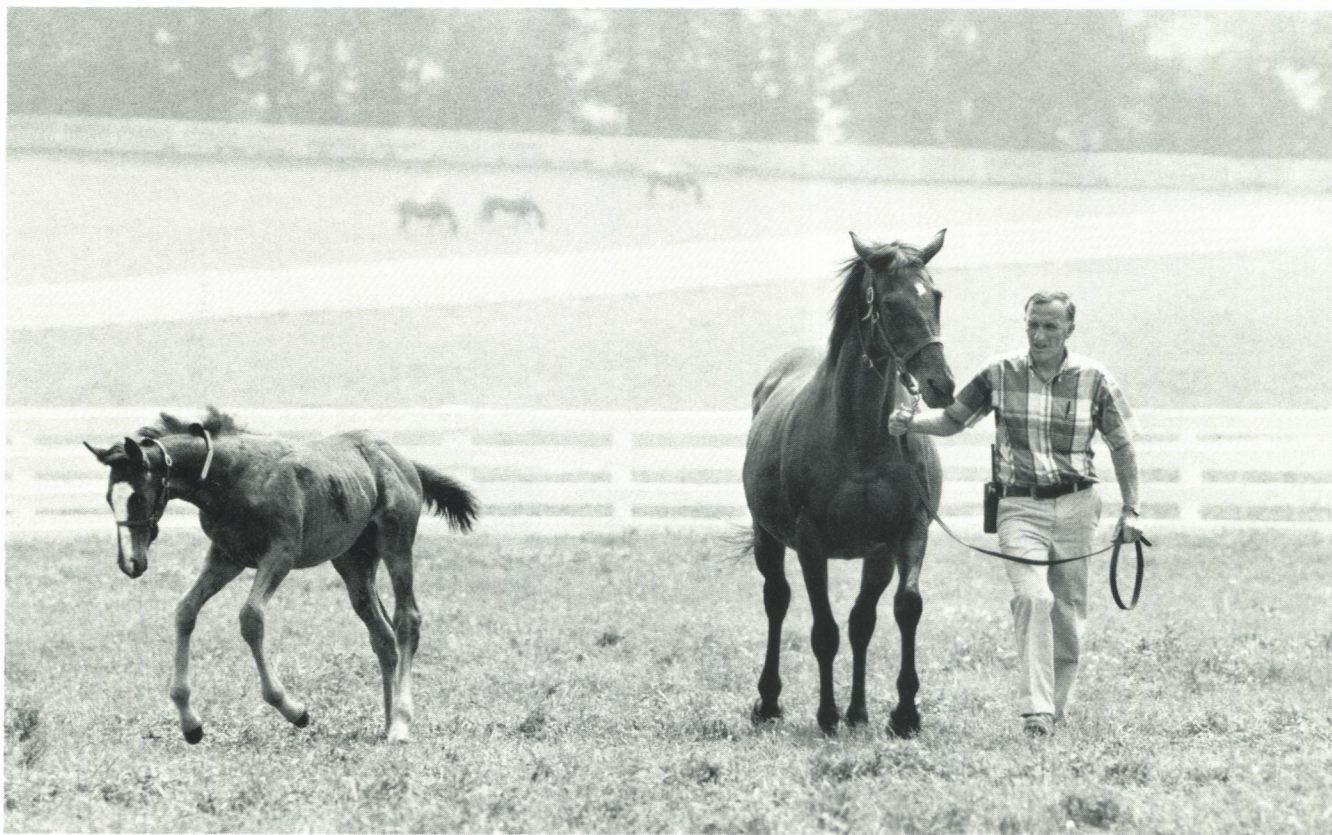
Schneider could have gone into either profession. So it's not surprising that he worked his way up into a job with elements of both.

A native of Owego, in central New York State, he grew up on a dairy farm, but was always surrounded by horses. "We had riding horses, and I was a jockey at a bush league quarter horse track," Schneider recounts. He also played polo, and supported himself through college by working at a large Standardbred farm in New York.

But Dean's parents placed a much higher premium on education than they did on horses. His father was a schoolbus mechanic and his mother drove a schoolbus. "They were intelligent people who would have gone to college if they'd had the opportunity," says Dean. "They wanted us to go to college (Dean was the youngest of four), and they sold off the family farm piece by piece so that we could do it." All four children have at least four years of college.

"It really wasn't as hard for us going to college as it might seem, because we all had scholarships," continues Schneider. After graduating from Cornell, Dean was accepted at the University of Albany law school. But the Vietnam war happened to be at its height at the time, and he was also "threatened" with the draft. "My number in the first draft lottery was six. So I joined the Navy, instead."

In the Navy, Schneider put in to be a torpedo man, but found himself assigned to the medical corps. Eventually, he got to be in charge of detailing and



A Cornell graduate who originally planned to be a lawyer, Dean Schneider began working with horses professionally after serving in the Navy. Above, Schneider brings in the stakes-winning The Axe II mare Cold Hearted, the dam of Caveat and Dew Line, and her Danzig filly foaled May 15.

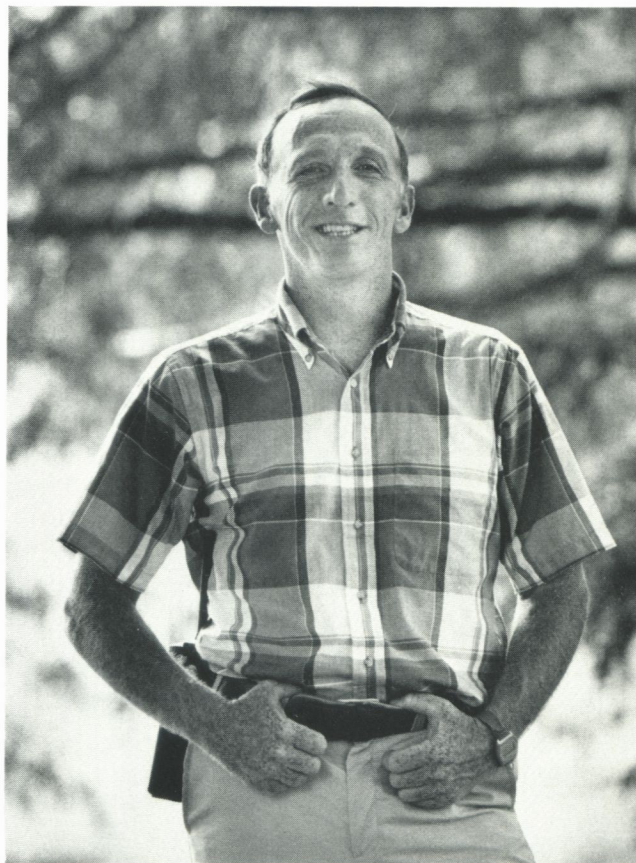
staffing all of the specialty wards at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. It was a big job, which taught Dean a lot about organizational skills and relating to people.

While he was in the Navy, Schneider continued to take courses—in business and education. But by the time he was discharged in 1973 he could not summon the enthusiasm to pick up where he had left off and go to law school. He went to work at a Standardbred farm in New Jersey. And never looked back.

The following year he migrated to Maryland, as he puts it, to work for Harry A. Love. He stayed at Mr. Love's farm in Butler for a year and a half, then went to work for Jim Dickey in Sykesville. After another year and a half in that job, he moved on to Pomfret Farm in Barnesville.

From 1979 to 1986, when he left to go to Ryehill, he managed Thornmar Farm in Chestertown. There was also a nine-month interval in 1983 when he managed Buckingham Farm on the Eastern Shore.

"It's been a lot of fun," says Dean, adding that he has "no higher aspiration" than to be the manager of



Ryehill. "This job is what I've been looking for and waiting for all along."

Schneider praises the accommodations at Ryehill: "Mr. Ryan is trying to give people a good environment while they're raising horses for him. The payscale and the benefits for everyone here are good, and the housing is excellent." Schneider and his wife Ineke, who works as a secretary at Glade Valley Farms, live in a large, modern house with a jacuzzi. Their house, located near the entrance to the farm, was Mr. and Mrs. Ryan's own home until the owners recently built a new house at Ryehill. Schneider and his wife have two daughters, Mary Kate, 4, and Emily, 2. Dean also has a 13-year-old daughter, Trista, who lives with his former wife in Frederick.

Schneider remains riding fit, in spite of his executive lifestyle. Last year he helped break yearlings at Ryehill and he and his wife participate in trail rides and regularly foxhunt in Chestertown. He has owned and bred race horses of his own off and on for about ten years, but does not currently have any horses. "There's no room in the market right now for an operation of my size," he says, without sounding the least bit wistful. □

Schneider family (right) includes 2-year-old Emily, Dean, his wife Ineke and Mary Kate, 4. Below, Schneider confers with his boss Jim Ryan, owner of Ryehill Farm in Mt. Airy.





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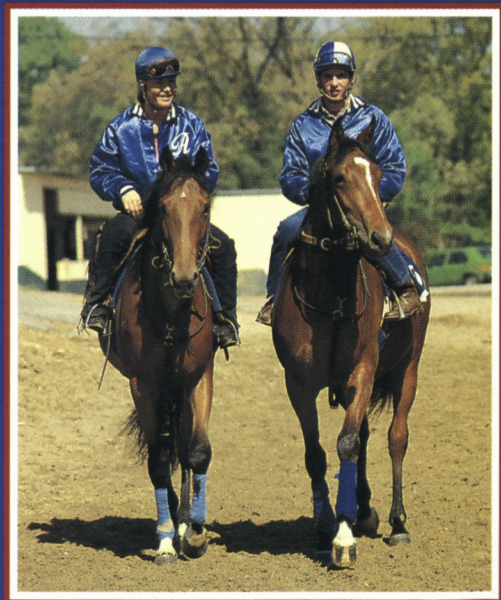
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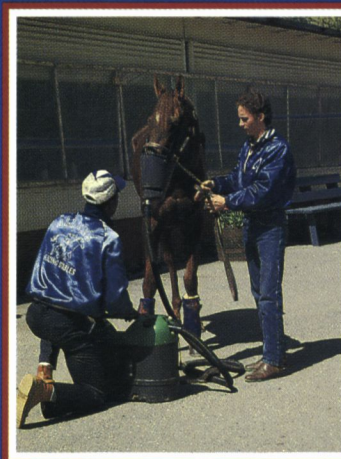
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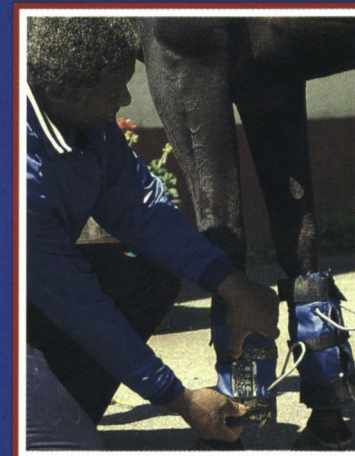
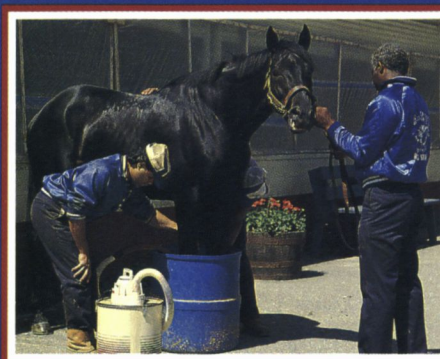
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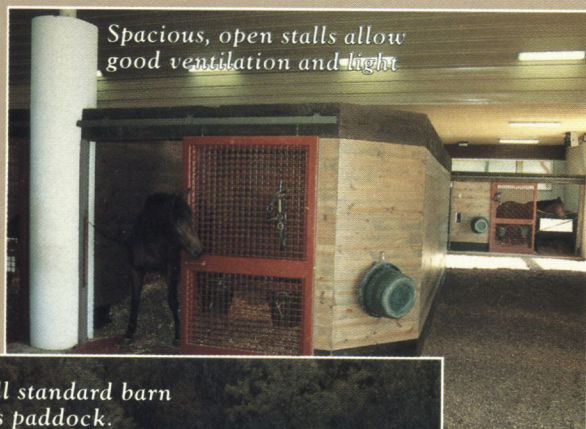
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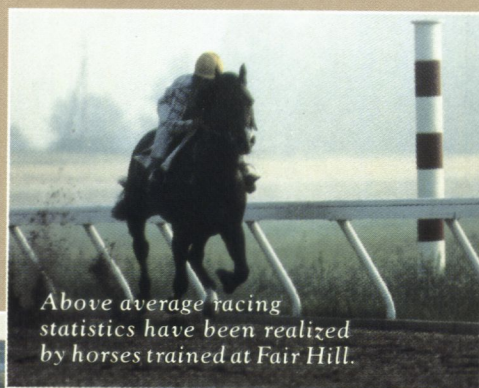
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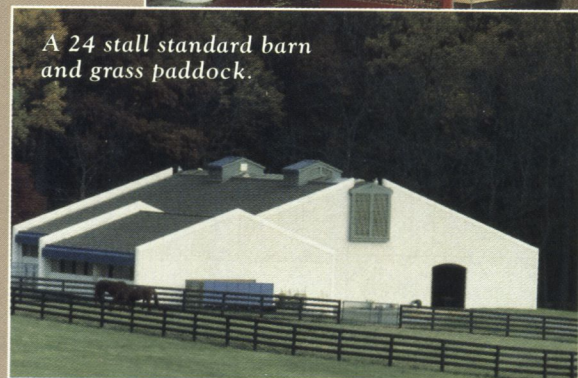
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What's New in Maryland

Breeders' Cup awards

During the first three years of the multimillion-dollar Breeders' Cup program, 1984 through 1986, Maryland-breds earned less than half of the total \$1,237,297.79 in owner's awards available to them through Breeders' Cup Day races, the Breeders' Cup premium awards program and the Breeders' Cup Budweiser special stakes program, according to a release compiled by Breeders' Cup Limited.

Thirty-seven Maryland-breds who were nominated to the Breeders' Cup earned 43.3 percent, or \$536,181.70, of that total, plus an additional \$28,676.76 in foal nominator awards. Among those state-breds who benefited from winning or placing in premium awards and special stakes races are: Squan Song, a winner of \$108,775 in premium awards; Little Bold John, who earned \$60,900, \$21,000 of which he collected upon finishing second in last year's Baltimore Budweiser Breeders' Cup at Pimlico; Dixieland Band, who picked up an extra \$42,750; I Am the Game, who collected an additional \$40,250; Papal Power, who earned \$32,062, and Believe the Queen, who won \$28,500 in Breeders' Cup money for his victory in the Monmouth Handicap.

Unfortunately, during that same time period another 69 Maryland-breds lost \$701,116.09 (56.7 percent) in Breeders' Cup premium awards and special stakes purse

money, and \$38,562 in foal nominator awards, due to their ineligibility to the program.

The \$10 million Breeders' Cup Day, at which Maryland has been represented by Tonzarun and Papal Power, is only one facet of the Breeders' Cup program, an extensive racing and promotional program which provides year-round earnings potential for horsemen. This year, a total of \$12 million is being offered through the Breeders' Cup premium awards program and the Breeders' Cup Budweiser special stakes program. Financing for the latter program was provided by premium awards money which had gone unpaid during the first two years of the Breeders' Cup.

Major funding for the Breeders' Cup is generated by annual nomination payments for stallions and nomination fees for those stallions' offspring. Only Breeders' Cup-nominated horses are eligible to earn premium awards and special stakes money. Horses are nominated to the Breeders' Cup as weanlings by a one-time nomination fee of \$500 which keeps them eligible throughout their entire racing careers.

Easy first winner

Windfields Farm stallion Deputy Minister had his first winner from his first crop when 2-year-old Yes Minister, racing in the colors of Ernie Samuel's Sam-Son Farm, won

his first start at Woodbine on June 20 by an easy two lengths.

Yes Minister became his sire's first stakes horse in his second outing a week later, finishing second in the \$75,000 Clarendon Stakes-G3.

Horse of the year in Canada and champion 2-year-old in the U.S. in 1981, Deputy Minister is a son of top Canadian sire Vice Regent. Deputy Minister stands at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City (Md.). His 1987 fee was \$25,000 live foal.

Tent Up to stud

Tent Up, a graded stakes-winning son of Shelter Half, has been retired to stud and will stand the 1988 season at Bretton Woods Farm in Gambrills (Md.) on a private contract basis.

A 5-year-old horse out of the Nashwood mare Jumpin Jenny, Tent Up won the Woodlawn Stakes-G3, the Ben Franklin Handicap and the Pilgrim Stakes, and earned \$171,161 throughout his career.

Fair Hill representative

Margaret Worrall has been named director of media and public relations for the Fair Hill races.

A regular contributor to the MARYLAND HORSE, Mrs. Worrall has written extensively for horse-related publications and her work has appeared in Great Britain and Canada, as well as the U.S. She

specializes in the topic of racing over fences.

Mrs. Worrall's family has a long history of owning, training and riding steeplechase horses.

Sort moved for 1988

The stallion Sort, who entered stud this year at Pin Oak Lane Farm in Freeland (Md.), will stand the 1988 season at Jervis Marshall's Whitehackle Farm in Upperco.

An unraced son of Nijinsky II, Sort is out of the *Forli mare Special, and is thus a half-brother to champion and leading sire Nureyev. The 4-year-old horse is also a full brother to major stakes winner Number and graded stakes-placed Bound.

Syndicate manager Jervis Marshall reports that Sort was bred to 46 mares in 1987. His stud fee will remain at \$2,500 live foal next year.

Turn to Reason dies

The 25-year-old stallion Turn to Reason, long one of Maryland's most productive sires, died in July. The syndicated horse had stood at C. Oliver Goldsmith's Longwood Farm in Glenwood (Md.) for some 20 years.

Turn to Reason (Hail to Reason—Insolence by *Mahmoud) won the Illinois Derby, Christmas Handicap and Tropical Park Handicap and placed in four other stakes. He retired in 1966 with earnings of \$140,754.

He went on to sire 11 stakes winners, the best of whom, Privacy, was a multiple graded stakes winner of \$301,545. Turn to Reason's other stakes winners included Issue Joined (\$290,837), Jamila Kadir (\$214,888), Leematt (\$212,895) and Lou Rosenbush (\$210,277).

Maryland's 13th leading lifetime sire, Turn to Reason had a total of 208 winners of \$6,434,351 (through the end of July). Seventy-eight percent of his starters were winners, in spite of the fact that he was bred to mostly mediocre mares.

Although he was bred to a reduced book of only seven or eight mares in 1987, the stallion covered some 20 mares the previous year, reports Mr. Goldsmith, who adds that "virtually all" of Turn to Reason's 1986 bookings resulted in conception.

Off to good start

Country Life Farm's Allen's Prospect (Mr. Prospector—Change Water by Swaps) may have set a Maryland record this season for number of mares bred to a first-year stallion. Sixty-five mares were reportedly covered by the horse, with all but a few examined in foal. Allen's Prospect, a half-brother to multiple graded stakes winner Fall Aspen, stands for \$4,000 live foal.

Exclusive winner

Sagamore Farm's Exclusive One had his first winner when first-

time starter Exclusive Star scored in a five-furlong race at Ladbroke DRC on July 31.

Exclusive Star, bred in Maryland by Lester P. Mackebbee, is out of the Bold Native mare B'Lori Ann.

Exclusive One stands for \$2,500 live foal. His oldest foals are 2-year-olds.

Daughter of Horatius

Thornmar Farm's Horatius got his first \$100,000 winner on July 5 when his 4-year-old daughter Azarbaijani won the Scarlet Carnation Handicap at Thistledown. The race was Azarbaijani's second stakes victory.

Horatius, a 12-year-old son of Proudest Roman, was bred this year to 75 mares—believed to be the largest book ever handled by a Maryland stallion.

Charles McGinnes, owner of Thornmar Farm in Chestertown (Md.) with his wife Cynthia, has reported that 67 of those mares have been examined and found to be in foal.

At Zannetta

Ron and Kaye Gibellino have acquired two new stallions to stand the 1988 season at their Zannetta Farm in Elkton (Md.).

Northern Classic, a 4-year-old by Danzig out of Summer Classic by Summer Tan, is in the process of being syndicated. A half-brother to sprint champion What a Summer,

Northern Classic is a winner of \$20,895.

His stud fee will be \$3,000 live foal.

Standing as property of the Gibellinos will be Ally Runner (Alydar—Running Juliet by Round Table), a 3-year-old half-brother to Grade 1 winner and sire Full Out. Ally Runner's stud fee will be \$2,500 live foal.

Zannetta's stud roster now numbers five. In addition to the new stallions the farm has Silver Badge, Never Down Hill and Sentimental Slew.

Maryland-bred statistics

Nine Maryland-breds had 1987 earnings of \$100,000 or more through the end of June.

Leading the list, of course, is Robert E. Meyerhoff's Broad Brush, whose total earnings in 1987 amount to \$1,170,060. Other

\$100,000-plus earners are Little Bold John (\$397,617), Homebuilder (\$247,064), Launch a Pegasus (\$183,483), Mister S.M. (\$173,894), Harriman (\$173,342), Scotch Heather (\$153,074), Ann's Bid (\$140,292) and Squan Song (\$110,784).

Overall, Maryland-breds earned a total of \$17,351,594 in North American purses during the first six months of this year, according to statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research. There were 1,177 Maryland-bred winners, and they accounted for 1,871 races.

All Brandy succumbs

John A. Manfuso Sr.'s All Brandy, rated by the Osufnam Farm owner as the best horse he has bred in some 50 years in the business, died this spring of complications of old age. She was 28.

All Brandy (Double Brandy—Alluring by Tiger) won the Barbara

Fritchie, Mermaid, Monumental and Eastern Shore Stakes and placed in three others during the early 1960s while earning a then-appreciable total of \$85,943. She was named champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly of 1962. All Brandy went on to produce 11 foals for Mr. Manfuso, and is the granddam of the durable Maryland-bred campaigner A Magic Spray, who has won stakes and earned nearly \$400,000. The mare had her last foal in 1984, when she was 25 years old. That foal, an unraced filly named All Joyful (by Joyful Charger) is now a member of Mr. Manfuso's broodmare band.

To head new program

Dr. Robert G. Lawrence, internationally known racing-industry economist at the University of Maryland since 1969—and a good friend to Maryland breeders—has been selected to head the new equine industry program in the University of Louisville's School of Business. Lawrence is scheduled to assume his new position on October 1.

Lawrence, a Canadian-born former rodeo cowboy, received an MBA from the University of Oklahoma and a PhD in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University. Brought to Maryland to conduct a Thoroughbred-industry survey, he has specialized in the economics of Thoroughbred breeding and racing during his years in the state.

The equine industry program, unique among business schools, was created by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1986. It will offer continuing education and seminars as well as courses leading to a B.S. degree in business with a management concentration in equine administration.

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Breeding workshop

Modern Horse Breeding will sponsor Breeding Technology Workshop III November 13 to 15 in Phoenix, Ariz. Joining MHB in offering the course this year will be Texas A&M University-College Station. The workshop will feature a mix of classroom lectures and question-and-answer sessions. A unique three-hour demonstration at host farm Karho, a premier breeding facility in Scottsdale, will give participants a first-hand look at teasing, collection and breeding techniques, while a distinguished "stallion panel" fields questions.

Subjects to be covered by the faculty of equine experts include: stallion behavior, reproductive endocrinology, stallion and broodmare fertility, foaling, neonatal care, angular limb deformities, conformation analysis/bloodstock selection and economic/legal topics of interest to breeders.

Headquarters for Breeding Technology Workshop III is the Crescent Hotel in northwest Phoenix. Registration through September 25 is \$325, and a reduced rate of \$200 is available for each additional family member or farm employee. After September 25, registration is \$375, plus \$250 for each additional family member/farm employee. A special student rate of \$200 is offered, along with a one-day rate of \$175.

Modern Horse Breeding is an award-winning publication based in Maryland, and 1987 marks the

National News

third year in which it has hosted a workshop. Last year's workshop, in Lake Geneva, Wisc., grew into a two-day conference which drew nearly 150 breeders, veterinarians, horse-industry professionals and students from 21 states and Canada. In all, 11 breeds were represented.

To register or for further information, contact Breeding Technology Workshop III, *Modern Horse Breeding*, 656 Quince Orchard Rd., Gaithersburg, Md. 20878; (301) 977-3900

Cornell study tour

Thoroughbred owners, breeders and others seriously interested in horses have been invited to take part in an overseas equine study-tour led by Dr. Donald Lein of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University and presented by Cornell University Programs in Professional Education. Participants will visit Australia and New Zealand from January 8 through January 24, 1988.

The program, called "The Thoroughbred in Australia and New Zealand," will include opportunities not generally available to the public. Participants will gain access to farms and institutions of renown and will discuss and investigate breeding and management techniques with some of the most successful farm managers in both countries.

For more information, call Cornell University Programs in Professional Education at (607) 255-7259 or write Equine Study-Tour, Cor-

nell University, Box 71, B12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

Texas A&M

The "problem" broodmare and the "problem" foal will be the focus of the second annual Texas A&M University Equine Symposium scheduled for October 17 and 18.

For more information, contact Dr. J. Warren Evans, Equine Services Program, Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843; (409) 845-7731.

New Thoroughbred group

A new organization, Thoroughbred Racing Communications, Inc., has been formed in an effort to bring a greater share of media attention to Thoroughbred racing.

TRC is sponsored by The Jockey Club, Breeders' Cup Ltd., the Thoroughbred Racing Associations and the New York division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Jack Landry is chairman of the executive committee. The other two members of the executive committee are James E. (Ted) Bassett and William C. Lickle.

Tom Merritt, former director of media relations for the National Broadcasting Company, has been named executive director.

The TRC will have a board of directors composed of ten members—three representatives from The Jockey Club, three from the TRA, three from the Breeders' Cup and one from the New York HBPA.

Industry directory

The 1987 Horse Industry Directory is now available from the American Horse Council.

Compiled annually by the AHC, the directory provides perspective on the size, scope and diversity of the horse industry, and is a valuable source of information about the various components and segments of the horse world.

This year's Horse Industry Directory again contains up-to-date information about horse organizations and groups including phone number, address, and the name of the president and key contact for each.

The Directory lists breed registries; organizations which transport and sell horses at auction; groups and businesses which sponsor activities such as horse shows, rodeos, sporting events, races, trail rides and other horse-related events; education, humane concerns and equine health; and state and local organizations and horse councils.

An extensive and detailed listing of the equine trade press, both American and foreign, and government information sources at both the federal and state level are also featured in the Directory.

Revised statistics documenting the trends in national horse registration figures in recent years are included, as are current interstate health requirements, and equine industry economic data.

The 1987 Horse Industry directory, free to AHC members is avail-

able for \$5 to non-members. Discounts for bulk orders (offered on the purchase of six or more copies) also may be obtained through the AHC office at 1700 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; (202) 296-4031.

Arizona symposium

The University of Arizona Race Track Industry Program will conduct its 14th annual symposium on racing December 8-12 at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson.

Topics will include issues of the day, marketing through television, track maintenance, safety and condition, breed registry update, marketing the sport, regulation update, international racing and legislation review.

Over 40 exhibits representing various phases of the industry will also be featured.

For more information, contact Race Track Industry Program, Education Bldg. #69, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. 85721; (602) 621-5660.

At Colorado State

The equine sciences program at Colorado State University has scheduled a variety of short courses for the horse owner, breeder, manager and veterinarian.

Upcoming are the 11th annual Colorado Horsemen's Seminar, Sept. 12 and 13; equine embryo transfer (veterinarians only), Sept. 21 and 22; equine ultrasound (veterinarians only), Sept. 23; advanced equine reproductive management, artificial insemination

and reproductive surgery (veterinarians only), Sept. 28 to Oct. 1; advanced equine management, Nov. 2-5. Courses on equine reproductive management and artificial insemination will be held Oct. 28-31, Dec. 9-12 and Jan. 6-9.

Legal overview

"Legal and Tax Aspects of the Horse Business" will be the topic of a one-day seminar on the University of California Davis campus, October 31. This course is designed to provide an overview of the legal and tax aspects of the horse business. It also covers the changes of the 1986 Tax Reform Act and how they affect the equine industry.

The enrollment fee is \$100 which includes course materials. To enroll or for more information call (916) 752-6021, ext. 211.

Louisville program

"Equine physical therapy—an overview" will be presented by the University of Louisville Equine Industry Program on September 28 in Louisville (Ky.). For more information, call Beverly Lacefield at (502) 588-6456.

TRPB chief

Paul Berube has been named to succeed Clifford Wickman, who is retiring January 1 as president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Berube, 46, has served as vice-president of the TRPB since 1981 and currently heads the undercover task force. He lives in Smithtown, N.Y.

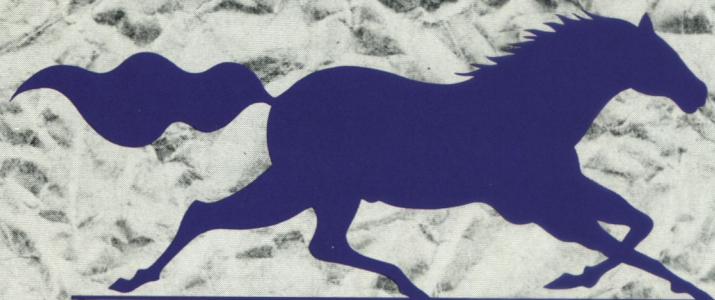
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SALUTELY!

BEAUTIFUL BORE *Determine – Mustberite, by Olympia*

Half-sister to **Dee Fondy** stakes winner of \$139,177 and stakes placed **Landisville**.
Dam of Everybody Laugh, winner of \$44,132 and the current three-year-old Born to Salute, winner of \$30,230.

VIC'S BOLD GAL *Boldwood – Vics Turn, by Victoria Park*

Out of Victoria Park's good stakes winning daughter, **VIC'S TURN**, winner of \$93,475.

SALUTELY *Hoist the Flag – Politely, by Amerigo*

His first crop are three-year-olds of '87 and they include stakes winner **FIRST PATRIOT** (\$125,100), Born to Salute, Salute the Crew, Battleman and others. Salutely is well on his way to becoming a sire of runners.

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Three Maryland-Breds Top \$1 Million at Keeneland

A Maryland-bred colt by Seattle Slew out of champion Smart Angle, consigned by Mrs. Eleanor Sparenberg's Ross Valley Farm, brought the second-highest price among the 292 yearlings sold at this year's elite Keeneland Selected Yearling sale.

The bay colt, who has already been given the name Seattle Angle, went on a \$2.9 million bid by trainer D. Wayne Lukas. Lukas is said to have described Smart

Angle's yearling as "the best Seattle Slew I have ever seen."

Lukas, whose success as a yearling buyer over the past decade has been unmatched by any other interest, foreign or domestic, has trained two of the four champions sired by Seattle Slew (Landaluce and Capote). He also currently owns and trains Smart Angle's 3-year-old, Darn Smart (a gelding by Alydar), and her 2-year-old Seattle Slew filly Special Gift. Darn Smart was victorious by ten lengths in a maiden special at Monmouth Park the week before the Keeneland sale, and came back to win an allowance race at Belmont the day after Lukas purchased his yearling half-brother.

Smart Angle, herself a Maryland-bred, gained an Eclipse award as a 2-year-old in 1980. A winner of six major stakes and \$414,217, she raced in the colors of Mrs. Sparenberg and her former husband, builder/developer James P. Ryan. Smart Angle, a full sister to major stakes winner and sire Quadratic and half-sister to multiple graded stakes winner Smarten, who has distinguished himself at stud at Maryland's Windfields Farm, is one of a dozen top-caliber broodmares to reside at Mrs. Sparenberg's 237-acre Ross Valley Farm in Sparks (Md.). The farm is managed by Bill Reightler.

Ross Valley sold two other yearlings: a colt by Cox's Ridge out of Quixotic Lady for \$460,000 and a Nijinsky II colt out of Bemis Heights for \$200,000. The \$1,186,667 average recorded by Ross Valley was fourth highest among consignors at the two-day sale.

Overall, Maryland was well represented at Keeneland. A total of 12 Maryland-breds, eight colts and four fillies, went through the ring (with two of those registering as buy-backs). Six of the 12 Maryland-

Epsom Derby winner Secretor's full brother, a Northern Dancer colt out of the Secretariat mare Betty's Secret, was sold by Windfields Farm to Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien for \$1,400,000.



Barrie Reightler



Brant Gamma

breeds were sons or daughters of Northern Dancer. And three Maryland-breds—the Seattle Slew colt and two Northern Dancers—were among the 16 yearlings to have selling prices of \$1 million or more at this year's sale.

Windfields Farm, with bases in Chesapeake City (Md.) and Oshawa, Canada, was the third leading consignor, in terms of gross amount. Windfields sold eight yearlings for a total of \$5,185,000 and an average of \$648,125.

Also among the leading consignors was Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Enterprises, which got \$1,390,000, an average of \$347,500, for four yearlings.

Headlining the Windfields consignment was a Maryland-bred Northern Dancer colt out of the Secretariat mare Betty's Secret. A full brother to Epsom Derby winner Secret, that colt was purchased by Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien for \$1,400,000—the fifth highest price in the sale.

The third million-dollar Maryland-bred was a Northern Dancer colt out of the Raise a Native mare Shake a Leg, also consigned by Windfields. Arab-owned Dubai Bloodstock signed the ticket on the colt, who is a full brother to champion Danzatore, for \$1,300,000.

Ross Valley Farm's Seattle Slew colt out of Eclipse award winner Smart Angle brought \$2,900,000, the second highest price of the sale, on a bid by leading trainer Wayne Lukas.

Next in the lineup of Maryland-breds was an Alydar colt out of locally-produced Eclipse Award-winner Heartlight No. One, consigned by Richard R. Kennedy and Burt Bacharach, Taylor Made Sales Agency, agent, and purchased for \$600,000 by Dorothy Scharbauer, of Alysheba fame.

Others consisted of a Northern Dancer—Fair Rosalind by Exclusive Native filly consigned by Woodstock Enterprises, Three Chimneys Farm, agent, and purchased by Helmut Von Finck for \$575,000; a Mr. Prospector—Syriasly by Damascus filly, also consigned by Woodstock and Three Chimneys, bought by Windfields Farm for \$500,000; and Ross Valley's \$460,000 Cox's Ridge colt.

Also, a Northern Dancer—Ivorlanche by Sir Ivor filly, consigned by Windfields and purchased by Allen Paulson for \$400,000; and two more consigned by Woodstock and Three Chimneys: a Devil's Bag—Finely by Northern Dancer filly, bought by Loblolly Stable for \$225,000; and a Slew o' Gold—Thirty Years by Bold Hour colt bought by Caesar P. Kimmel for \$90,000.

Ross Valley Farm's Seattle Slew—Smart Angle colt became the fourth highest-priced Maryland-bred in history when he brought \$2.9 million at this summer's Keeneland sale.

The other three—all colts by Northern Dancer, consigned to Keeneland by Windfields Farm—represent the highs and lows of the business.

Selling for \$8.25 million in 1984 was a colt out of Ballade. Named Imperial Falcon, that colt went on to be a relatively undistinguished winner in Ireland. Imperial Falcon enters stud next year.

Also in 1984, a son of the In Reality mare Truly Bound brought \$5.4 million. Truly Bound's colt, Obligato, failed to break his maiden and is standing at stud in Massachusetts. A full sister to Obligato was a \$325,000 buy-back at Keeneland this year.

But the record is quite different for Shareef Dancer, out of the Sir Ivor mare Sweet Alliance. Sold in 1981 for \$3.3 million, Shareef Dancer was champion colt in England and Ireland as a 3-year-old. He stands at stud today at Dalham Hall Stud in Newmarket, England.

Northern Dancer, who retired this spring after his long and legendary stud career at Windfields Farm in Maryland, was the leading sire at Keeneland for the tenth time. Thirteen Northern Dancer yearlings sold for an average of \$956,538. The sales topper was a Northern Dancer colt out of the Graustark mare Secret Asset (a daughter of champion Numbered Account), consigned by Warner L. Jones' Hermitage Farm and purchased by Darley Stud Management for \$3.7 million.

Northern Dancer's son The Minstrel, who stands at Windfields and was Maryland's leading sire last year, was also strongly ranked among Keeneland sires. Five yearlings by The Minstrel brought an average of \$302,000. Highest-priced yearling by The Minstrel was a colt out of the Pia Star mare Star Game (dam of Grade 1 winner Both Ends Burning), which sold for \$450,000 (consigned by Fred Seitz as agent for Sorren, Seitz and Driver and bought by agent George Blackwell).

While prices for top yearlings no longer tend to skyrocket as they did in the mid-1980s, this year's Keeneland auction was considered strong, both in overall quality of consignments and solid demand among buyers. The average for the two-day sale was \$372,736—down 9.5 percent from 1986. It was the lowest Keeneland average since 1982.

Major buyers from this area included Windfields Farm; Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bender, purchasers of a Saratoga Six—Fabulous Notion colt for \$250,000 and an Arctic Tern—Image of Reality colt for \$100,000; and Israel Cohen. Mr. Cohen, chairman of the Giant supermarket chain, paid \$1 million for a son of Alydar and the stakes-producing mare Lady Northcraft, by Northern Dancer. He also purchased a Green Dancer colt for \$450,000. Mr. Cohen's racing stable is based in Maryland, with trainer Dean Gaudet. □



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bender, Glade Valley Farm partners who spent \$350,000 for two colts, a Saratoga Six and an Arctic Tern, study their catalogs with Larry Murray.

Barrie Reightler

Selling September 26, at Timonium
Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Selected Yearling Sale

***HAWAII Colt—**

Latra, by Ramirez

Half-brother to Hunting Quarter (\$20,120). Out of half-sister to SP **Precious Proof** (dam of **PRINCELY PROOF**) and to the dam of **BETTY MONEY** (\$367,336).

ROCK TALK Filly—

Foxy Naskra, by Naskra

Half-sister to Sis Marion (\$23,650). Out of SP winner of \$24,993 and half-sister to **TWO BUCKS** (\$203,588), **MYKISH** (\$119,528) and SP **Sharmoubee**.

ROLLICKING Colt—

Alaki Miss, by Olden Times

Half-brother to SP **Fabulous Flight** (5 wins, \$123,663, 3rd Chief's Crown S-L), The Home Secretary (\$83,675) and Watts With You (\$39,778). Out of half-sister to SP **Johnotable**, **Icy Pop**, **Rock'N Roll Leader**.

ONE MORE SLEW Colt—

Heather's Cry, by Clem

Half-brother to winners Heather's Myrrh (\$41,622), Momma Kizzie (\$34,480) and Conductor's Cry (\$31,583). Out of winning half-sister to **HOGAN HEROINE** (\$127,623) and SP **Tears And Cheers**.

SHELTER HALF Filly—

Justacam, by Bold Hour

Half-sister to winners Katie's Contessa (\$24,877) and Just A Turn. Out of winning (\$90,182) half-sister to SP **Roman Creme**, **Port Sandal**, **Tom's Darling Gal**.

BEAR HUNT Filly—

Queen Ewan, by Dewan

Half-sister to Street Prince (\$53,142). Out of a half-sister to **MYRIAD** (\$103,273, etr) and to the dams of **LOVIN TOUCH**, **WILD TACTICS**, **CARRIE CUPCAKE**, **QUAY YA HO**, etc.

T.V. COMMERCIAL Colt—

Pixie Ruler, by Iron Ruler

First foal out of a winning half-sister to **COLLEGIATE** (\$102,014, graded SP), SP **Chrissy C.** (\$57,336).

ROBELLINO Filly—

Golden Dame, by Gold and Myrrh

Sister to Rogo (3 wins at 3, \$17,512). Out of half-sister to graded SW **JOHNNY O'DAY** and SP **She's So Cold**. Top producing family.

NORTH TOWER Colt—

Diplomatic Envoy, by Diplomat Way

Half-brother to **SWEET ENVOY** (\$142,770, multiple listed winner) and Ambassadorial (\$13,700). Winning dam (\$58,885) is half-sister to SP **Taos Tewa Dancer**. Family of **SKYWALKER** (\$2,175,600).

HORATIUS Filly—

Silverly, by Cornish Prince

Half-sister to **SILVER SINNER** (5 wins, \$55,673) and three additional winners, including recent MSW winner Marphycon (by 16 lengths in 1:10.3).

OH SAY Filly—

Floss Ross, by Pretense

Half-sister to **SMART MOVER** (4 wins, \$75,855, Tri-State Futurity, etc.), **INCLAVATATING** (4 wins, \$51,260), SP **Rossiter** (3 wins, \$20,796).

STALWART Colt—

Star Snoop, by Stage Door Johnny

First foal out of SP winner of \$24,094 and half-sister to **COLOR ME BLUE** (\$51,255, dam of **COLOR ME SMART**) and to the dam of **INCREDIBLE L.S.** and SP **Big Chop**.

QUADRATIC Colt—

Big Apple Baby, by Tumiga

Brother to Ap's Piv (paced at 2, 1987). Out of half-sister to **PERFECT POPPY** (\$156,019), **SCOTT'S WORLD** (\$112,381), SP **Perfect Cut** (\$76,688) and to the dam of **BRAVE RAJ** (\$933,650) and **PEAL OUT**.

CAVEAT Colt—

Thankful, by *Snow Knight

First foal out of an unraced daughter of **SPOT TWO** (\$145,690, graded SP). Dam a sister to **ROLLING MILL** (\$147,548, dam of SP **My Mafalda**).

SMARTEN Filly—

Double Dairy, by Tentam

Half-sister to Quadrunner (3 wins \$15,936). Granddam is graded SP **Heydairy**, full sister to SP **Hada Say** and half-sister to the dam of graded SW **MOMENT TO BUY** (\$423,345), etc.

T.V. COMMERCIAL Filly—

Federal Legacy, by Rock Talk

Full-sister to **T.V. LEGACY** (3 wins, \$55,597, Pennsylvania Futurity, etc.) and half-sister to Bingo Bully (5 wins, \$25,460).

SPRING DOUBLE Filly—

Glamazette, by North Sea

Second foal out of an allowance-winning (\$36,100) half-sister to SP **Glamazon**. Immediate family of **BRONZE BABU**, etc.

BEAR HUNT Filly—

Winterskol, by Decidedly

Half-sister to **HATAMOTO** (9 wins, \$166,855), Silver Plume, Pickaseason and recent 3-year-old winner Final Appeal. Dam is winning half-sister to **WING COMMANDER** and SP **Cloudy Decision**.



LITZ BLOODSTOCK AGENCY
DONALD P. LITZ JR.,
AGENT (301) 472-4163



Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Lifetime Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of July 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	312	6,400	246	1,114	\$18,447,440	78.8	\$2,882	\$59,126
Tentam	167	5,136	140	835	11,703,084	83.8	2,279	70,078
T.V. Commercial	275	9,601	210	1,216	11,327,534	76.4	1,180	41,191
Spring Double	233	9,125	197	1,123	10,389,709	84.5	1,139	44,591
King's Bishop	157	4,472	127	681	10,369,902	80.9	2,319	66,050
Rollicking	252	6,775	206	1,093	9,898,615	81.7	1,461	39,280
Rock Talk	275	8,130	207	972	9,505,700	75.3	1,169	34,566
Restless Native	288	7,160	227	1,061	8,989,980	78.8	1,256	31,215
Rambunctious	287	9,743	247	1,277	8,384,488	86.1	861	29,214
Ambernash	270	6,917	194	1,050	7,168,184	71.9	1,036	26,549
Wise Exchange	227	6,528	172	786	7,022,206	75.8	1,076	30,935
Dancing Count	207	4,778	167	711	6,576,086	80.7	1,376	31,769
Turn to Reason	265	9,280	207	1,145	6,428,135	78.1	693	24,257
Noble Jay	212	9,531	177	1,215	6,068,094	83.5	637	28,623
Lord Gaylord	126	2,099	96	406	5,684,090	76.2	2,708	45,112
Winged T.	222	5,101	171	744	5,538,224	77.0	1,086	24,947
Val de l'Orme (Fr)	145	2,595	99	337	5,194,343	68.3	2,002	35,823
North Sea	149	3,985	114	470	4,665,028	76.5	1,171	31,309
Friend's Choice	143	4,324	112	577	4,345,331	78.3	1,005	30,387
Unconscious	193	4,662	144	542	4,282,455	74.6	919	22,189
Martins Rullah	218	9,204	168	1,161	4,220,114	77.1	459	19,358
Cabildo	154	6,113	126	691	4,210,378	81.8	689	27,340
Bold Ambition	157	6,108	133	764	4,159,692	84.7	681	26,495
North Flight	165	4,452	126	528	3,871,663	76.4	870	23,465
The Minstrel	99	1,152	58	134	3,788,054	58.6	3,288	38,263
Smarten	90	1,409	68	223	3,760,423	75.6	2,669	41,782
Aristocratic	164	6,461	134	799	3,714,913	81.7	575	22,652
Anticipating	110	3,098	76	413	3,688,847	69.1	1,191	33,535
Sail On-Sail On	157	4,039	118	566	3,684,165	75.2	912	23,466
Run the Gantlet	112	1,860	66	190	3,603,205	58.9	1,937	32,171
Christopher R.	139	3,334	104	472	3,479,911	74.8	1,044	25,035
Bold Monarch	192	4,947	147	621	3,391,378	76.6	686	17,663
Medaille d'Or	130	3,051	94	339	3,355,110	72.3	1,100	25,809
Bold Favorite	116	4,602	92	539	3,321,904	79.3	722	28,637
Big Brave	190	5,546	156	754	3,213,556	82.1	579	16,913
Count Brook	135	5,080	101	533	3,175,276	74.8	625	23,531
Double Edge Sword	139	3,920	101	384	3,153,033	72.7	804	22,684

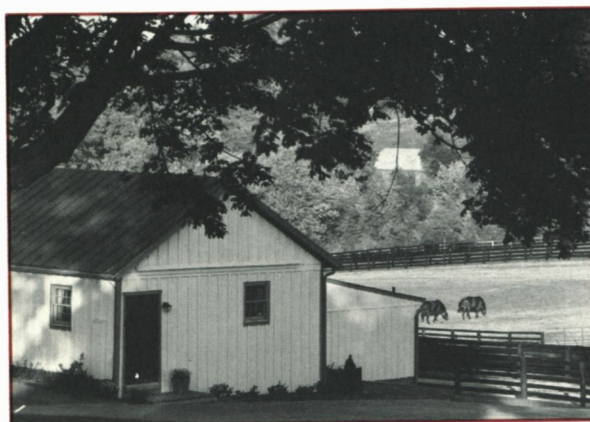
	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Run Fool Run	106	3,673	84	441	3,009,426	79.2	819	28,391
Son Excellence	116	3,334	82	384	3,002,797	70.7	901	25,886
Tequillo	109	4,907	84	561	2,833,480	77.1	577	25,995
Masked Dancer	123	2,214	84	262	2,668,196	68.3	1,205	21,693
Traffic Cop	113	2,705	72	341	2,561,972	63.7	947	22,672
Exceedingly	109	3,752	81	405	2,237,616	74.3	596	20,529
Never Down Hill	108	2,878	67	307	2,231,484	62.0	775	20,662
Affiliate	109	2,361	80	297	2,056,110	73.4	871	18,863
John Alden	46	918	31	117	2,052,505	67.4	2,236	44,620
Silver Badge	130	2,846	84	265	2,001,744	64.6	703	15,398

Maryland's Leading Sires in 1987

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of July 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	92	572	51	93	\$959,408	55.4	\$1,677	\$10,428
Lord Gaylord	54	267	32	52	767,114	59.3	2,873	14,206
John Alden	29	201	16	28	649,057	55.2	3,229	22,381
King's Bishop	23	116	9	15	588,191	39.1	5,071	25,574
Smarten	54	304	28	48	561,675	51.9	1,848	10,401
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	52	318	26	44	480,736	50.0	1,512	9,245
Rock Talk	62	416	22	43	441,759	35.5	1,062	7,125
Horatius	63	377	30	42	437,098	47.6	1,159	6,938
Run the Gantlet	58	341	21	30	432,333	36.2	1,268	7,454
Brilliant Protege	33	243	21	34	418,583	63.6	1,723	12,684
Dancing Count	58	339	31	54	418,425	53.4	1,234	7,214
Northern Dancer	14	66	7	13	395,239	50.0	5,988	28,231
Medaille d'Or	64	414	23	38	382,254	35.9	923	5,973
Shelter Half	44	285	19	35	379,778	43.2	1,333	8,631
T. V. Commercial	73	401	22	40	349,728	30.1	872	4,791
Masked Dancer	62	381	29	45	341,382	46.8	896	5,506
Double Zeus	51	301	23	37	327,239	45.1	1,087	6,416
Christopher R.	48	304	23	42	295,266	47.9	971	6,151
Wise Exchange	46	299	22	37	272,418	47.8	911	5,922
The Minstrel	29	108	11	16	248,941	37.9	2,305	8,584
Anticipating	30	213	16	29	247,126	53.3	1,160	8,238
Tentam	18	114	9	16	244,099	50.0	2,141	13,561
Spring Double	40	234	11	19	231,353	27.5	989	5,784
Assert (Ire)	8	21	2	3	219,154	25.0	10,436	27,394

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WESTFIELD

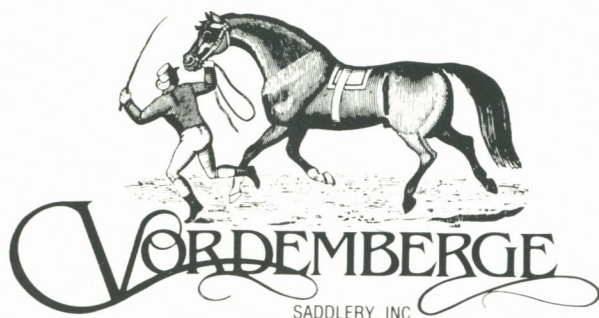
2506 Monkton Road,

Monkton, MD 21111 □ (301) 472-4538

Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Affiliate	46	253	21	35	216,296	45.7	855	4,702
Double Edge Sword	45	335	19	31	209,284	42.2	625	4,651
Jolly Johu	23	180	17	31	203,185	73.9	1,129	8,834
Fuzzbuster	45	276	19	29	202,280	42.2	733	4,495
Silver Badge	63	323	23	28	198,589	36.5	615	3,152
Full Intent	23	151	19	32	194,569	82.6	1,289	8,460
Salutely	12	72	8	13	182,817	66.7	2,539	15,235
Master Willie (GB)	25	121	10	12	174,822	40.0	1,445	6,993
North Sea	48	285	23	32	173,552	47.9	609	3,616
Cold Reception	25	145	12	26	171,826	48.0	1,185	6,873
Sir Raleigh	28	182	14	21	167,255	50.0	919	5,973
North Tower	42	212	18	31	165,419	42.9	780	3,939
Mr. Judex	10	74	5	12	160,143	50.0	2,164	16,014
North Pole	14	106	10	19	157,151	71.4	1,483	11,225
North Flight	31	164	13	24	151,172	41.9	922	4,877
Ambernash	39	229	20	31	148,589	51.3	649	3,810
Winged T.	29	171	14	22	145,285	48.3	850	5,010
Travelling Music	15	109	12	21	145,051	80.0	1,331	9,670
Rambunctious	31	186	16	28	140,258	51.6	754	4,524
Restless Native	16	91	9	14	139,823	56.3	1,537	8,739
Gregorian	24	100	7	10	139,010	29.2	1,390	5,792
Robellino	15	62	4	7	135,573	26.7	2,187	9,038
Son Excellence	32	203	13	19	132,867	40.6	655	4,152
Baederwood	19	121	9	15	129,729	47.4	1,072	6,828
Unconscious	38	230	14	21	124,624	36.8	542	3,280

Continued on page 50



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Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
T. Brooke	15	109	5	6	123,168	33.3	1,130	8,211
Sea Songster	22	132	9	18	117,368	40.9	889	5,335

Maryland's Leading Lifetime 2-Year-Old Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of July 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	167	795	89	169	\$2,258,336	53.3	\$2,841	\$13,523
Northern Dancer	165	804	83	157	1,908,474	50.3	2,374	11,567
Rambunctious	185	1,131	105	187	1,161,207	56.8	1,027	6,277
T.V. Commercial	172	859	77	106	1,008,340	44.8	1,174	5,862
Restless Native	152	775	72	111	952,222	47.4	1,229	6,265
Smarten	66	287	26	41	945,855	39.4	3,296	14,331
Rock Talk	147	679	56	84	939,928	38.1	1,384	6,394
Tentam	101	488	51	73	859,933	50.5	1,762	8,514
Lord Gaylord	43	162	24	42	796,668	55.8	4,918	18,527
Spring Double	126	609	58	85	771,853	46.0	1,267	6,126
King's Bishop	86	352	42	64	680,617	48.8	1,934	7,914
Winged T.	113	497	51	80	581,153	45.1	1,169	5,143
Ambernash	118	527	51	75	559,939	43.2	1,063	4,745
Shelter Half	37	183	25	44	551,602	67.6	3,014	14,908
Wise Exchange	117	616	35	50	516,717	29.9	839	4,416
Medaille d'Or	81	431	20	30	515,079	24.7	1,195	6,359

Continued on page 52

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Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

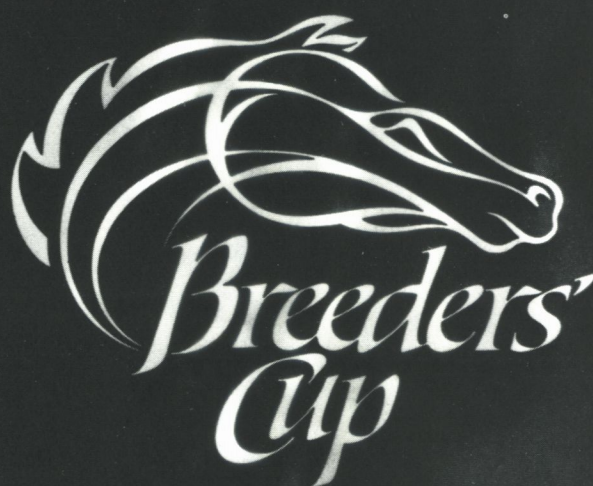
	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Dancing Count	88	377	43	56	485,797	48.9	1,289	5,520
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	61	242	20	27	473,740	32.8	1,958	7,766
Turn to Reason	133	683	50	71	456,674	37.6	669	3,434
Christopher R.	75	336	37	51	443,809	49.3	1,321	5,917
Unconscious	123	496	41	53	439,613	33.3	886	3,574
Noble Jay	109	702	52	84	408,934	47.7	583	3,752
North Sea	75	350	24	31	401,256	32.0	1,146	5,350
Silver Badge	81	347	25	36	380,456	30.9	1,096	4,697
Bold Ambition	84	434	35	55	376,239	41.7	867	4,479
North Flight	97	412	31	46	358,954	32.0	871	3,701
Cabildo	105	611	42	64	335,758	40.0	550	3,198
Big Brave	101	540	45	73	335,542	44.6	621	3,322
Baederwood	14	69	6	15	334,199	42.9	4,843	23,871
Bold Monarch	95	496	39	56	331,055	41.1	667	3,485
Martins Rullah	128	776	48	75	325,180	37.5	419	2,540
Aristocratic	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Run Fool Run	54	309	31	44	300,394	57.4	972	5,563
Affiliate	66	359	28	42	286,316	42.4	798	4,338
Tequillo	63	417	28	43	276,357	44.4	663	4,387
Anticipating	55	220	16	24	272,638	29.1	1,239	4,957
The Minstrel	30	120	10	11	270,711	33.3	2,256	9,024
Bold Favorite	72	467	33	51	264,209	45.8	566	3,670
Masked Dancer	61	266	22	31	259,460	36.1	975	4,253
In a Trance	51	304	24	37	247,529	47.1	814	4,854
Horatius	51	199	23	30	244,626	45.1	1,229	4,797
Traffic Cop	57	269	22	31	244,576	38.6	909	4,291
Double Edge Sword	81	357	25	29	243,471	30.9	682	3,006
Son Excellence	53	312	19	30	219,952	35.8	705	4,150
Sir Jason	50	303	19	28	211,593	38.0	698	4,232
Friend's Choice	62	280	18	21	200,968	29.0	718	3,241

Maryland's Leading 2-Year-Old Sires in 1987

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of July 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
†Deputy Minister	3	6	1	1	\$34,872	33.3	\$5,812	\$11,624
Rollicking	6	7	1	2	33,090	16.7	4,727	5,515
†Peace for Peace	1	3	1	3	28,572	100.0	9,524	28,572
Master Willie (GB)	3	7	1	1	12,240	33.3	1,749	4,080
†Hail Emperor	2	4	1	1	8,680	50.0	2,170	4,340
Fuzzbuster	5	14	0	0	7,717	0.0	551	1,543
Smarten	5	8	0	0	7,161	0.0	895	1,432
†Parfaitement	3	4	1	1	4,740	33.3	1,185	1,580
T.V. Commercial	3	4	0	0	4,382	0.0	1,096	1,461
Robellino	2	5	0	0	3,510	0.0	702	1,755
Benefice	1	2	0	0	2,840	0.0	1,420	2,840
Double Zeus	1	1	1	1	2,580	100.0	2,580	2,580
†Caveat	3	5	0	0	2,090	0.0	418	697
North Pole	2	5	0	0	1,980	0.0	396	990
Kohoutek	1	1	0	0	1,800	0.0	1,800	1,800
Disc	1	1	0	0	1,440	0.0	1,440	1,440
John Alden	2	2	0	0	1,260	0.0	630	630
Dancing Count	1	2	0	0	1,105	0.0	553	1,105
Cold Reception	1	2	0	0	1,080	0.0	540	1,080

†indicates stallion's first crop to race.



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Cappy Jackson

Broad Brush Goes With the Flow (and Flux)

By Steve Haskin

(Reprinted, with permission, from the *Thoroughbred Times*)

On paper, Flow and Flux would be considered a cheap filly. She has won only one race in 14 career starts, a \$14,000 maiden claiming race at Philadelphia Park 16 months ago. She has been out of the money in nine of those 14 starts. In her last race, she was out-classed, finishing far back in an allowance race at Pimlico.

Why an allowance race? There lies the story of Flow and Flux, the claiming filly who is too valuable to run in claiming races.

Flow and Flux, a 4-year-old daughter of Ecole Etage out of Via Breeze, by Icecapade, just happens to be Broad Brush's galloping companion. That may not seem to be of great consequence, but to trainer Dick Small, Flow and Flux is the most valuable horse in his barn next to her illustrious sidekick.

"She's worth a fortune to me," Small said. "There is no way we could have gotten Broad Brush to this level without her. I've put her in a couple of allowance races this year, but I don't run her at her own level because I can't afford to lose her."

Small believes their relationship would make a great children's story. But before telling this unusual tale of the handsome prince and the peasant girl, one must first know something about the hero.

With his triumph in the Suburban Handicap (G1), Broad Brush has won 12 stakes races, earned over \$2.6 million, and has captured such prestigious races as the Santa Anita Handicap (G1), Wood Memorial Stakes (G1), Meadowlands Cup Handicap (G1), Pennsylvania Derby (G2), Ohio Derby (G2), Jim Beam Stakes (G3) and John B. Campbell Handicap (G3). He most

certainly would have added to that list had he not demonstrated more eccentricities than Howard Hughes.

Broad Brush thrives on work. He must gallop or work every day and must be the first one on the track. "You can't deal with him if he's not first on the track, and he knows exactly when it opens," Small said. "The day after the Preakness, the track was closed for clean-up and I had to van him down to Laurel just to gallop."

The one hitch, however, is that Broad Brush cannot gallop or work long distances by himself. He loves running with other horses, a habit which has cost him several races. "He just doesn't do enough by himself," Small said. "He gets bored and starts playing around. When we work him a mile, we need two horses to go with him. One will run with him for an easy five furlongs and another will pick him up at the three-eighths pole from a standstill position, which is difficult to do.

"As important as his works are, his gallops are probably even more important. While the works are for wind exercise, the gallops are for muscle exercise. Unfortunately, any horse that gallops with Broad Brush is knocked out for a week. They can't take it. It's like they went through the wringer. He just overpoweres and intimidates them."

Enter the heroine. "We kept trying different horses until we got to her," Small said. "We just got very lucky."

It is 6 a.m. on the Pimlico backstretch the day before the Preakness. Dick Small is walking to the track with "Brush" and "Flow"—even their names go together. He leans over the rail and says, "Watch this, you're not going to believe it." In a few minutes, two figures bound out of the turn so close together they seem joined at the hip. Technically, they are in a gallop, but it is so vigorous it gives the illusion they are going much faster. The big, black colt on the inside is striding

out beautifully, trying to keep up with the bay filly alongside him.

"She's actually above him in the pecking order," Small says. "She sets the pace of the gallop. He'll slow down or go faster depending on what she does. Sometimes she'll just say to him, 'What's the matter, can't you keep up?'"

Moments later, they come around a second time still at a strong gallop and still eyeball to eyeball. Any other horse in Small's barn would take days to recover from such a gallop, but Flow and Flux does it every day and has been doing it for a year and a half. "She's got so much guts and heart, damned if I know where she gets it," Small said. "She doesn't have the speed to compete with allowance fillies. She has one lick but she can carry it five miles. She's strong and tough. But they've become real buddies. It's like a human runner who likes to have a friend along to talk with."

To demonstrate the extent of their gallop, Small said that a few days earlier, after Broad Brush and Flow had had a similar gallop, Alysheba went at the same two-minute lick but covered only half the distance. And that was considered Broad Brush's day off.

Small even took Flow to California with Broad Brush and worked them a mile together. "Unfortunately, she broke so far ahead of him, he never saw her or just wouldn't catch his buddy," Small said. As a result Broad Brush worked in 1:38 instead of his usual 1:36.

How do the two horses feel about each other? "She really misses him when he ships somewhere without her," Small said. Broad Brush's exercise rider, Jack Gerkin, said, "On the track he doesn't pay attention that she's a filly, but once in a while, walking to the track, he'll give a little nicker."

Small added, "I hope when they're retired, Mr. Meyerhoff (Robert Meyerhoff, who owns both horses) will breed them just to see what happens."

There might be other plans for Flow and Flux in the future, "I sent her to Sid Watters's farm nearby and tried her over the jumps and she seems to love it," Small said. "With her strength and determination, she should make a terrific jumper."

Where would Dick Small be without Flow and Flux? "I'm not sure I want to know," he answered. "I really don't know how I'd do it."

Who knows, maybe one day Flow and Flux will become a top jumper and finally bask in her own glory. Maybe one day she'll be bred to the handsome prince and produce a king.

Horse racing is for dreamers, isn't it? □

"She's worth a fortune to me," says trainer Dick Small, shown on opposite page leading Broad Brush, of Flow and Flux, the 4-year-old claiming class filly who gallops with the eccentric multi-millionaire.



Cappy Jackson

Farm Managers Organize

To improve breeding farm management skills in all areas, and to facilitate communications among farms, a new organization is being established under the auspices of the MHBA. The group, called Maryland Professional Farm Managers (MPFM), plans to sponsor educational forums on pertinent topics several times a year for the purpose of raising the level of management competence on Maryland breeding farms.

The group's initial planning committee is being chaired by Larry Murray, manager of Glade Valley Farms in Frederick. Other planning committee members, all farm managers, include William K. Boniface, Bonita Farm; Mike Griffin, Sagamore Farm; Edmond Hogan, Sunset Hill Farm; Bill Magness, Worthington Farms; Ben Miller, Windfields Farm; Bill Reightler, Ross Valley Farm; Dean Schneider, Ryehill Farm; Jim Steele, Shamrock Farms; and Ed Verdi, Edmarve Farm.

While the designation of MPFM regular membership is being limited to those involved full-time in

horse farm management, anyone with an interest is invited to join as an associate member. Annual dues for either category are \$25, payable by September 31. Whenever possible, MPFM members will be admitted to group functions without charge. There will also be other benefits of MPFM membership.

The first event planned by the MPFM is a breeding farm forum on equine nutrition, Wednesday evening, September 23 in the administration building of the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium. Admission will be free to MPFM members, whether regular or associate, and \$10 to non-members. The forum will begin with light refreshments at 7 p.m. The main speaker will be noted equine researcher Joe Pagan, PhD, with McCauley Brothers, Inc., of Versailles, Kentucky. Dr. Pagan, whose area of special interest is the relation of nutrition and exercise-related injuries, will discuss the latest developments and discoveries in equine nutrition research. He will be followed by a panel including Dr. Rolph De Gannes of Windfields Farm, Mike Griffin of Sagamore Farm and Bill Reightler of Ross Valley Farm.

Maryland Professional Farm Managers Breeding Farm Forum on Equine Nutrition

Wednesday, September 23, 1987 7 P.M.
Administration Building
Maryland State Fairgrounds

Speaker: Dr. Joseph Pagan, PhD

Panel: Dr. Rolph De Gannes, Mike Griffin and Bill Reightler

Free to regular and associate members of MPFM
\$10 admission fee for non-members
Light refreshments will be served

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Second Maryland Million Day Builds on Last Year's Success

By Joe Kelly

The second Maryland Million program, to be held at Pimlico on Saturday, September 19, faces a major challenge in its attempt to improve on last year's instant success.

What makes this a tall order is the near-perfect first Maryland Million Day at Laurel last October. Through careful planning and considerable luck, Maryland-sired horses, breeders, owners, trainers, sponsors, racing fans and even the weather cooperated to produce a great day of racing.

The overall effect surpassed the expectations of Jim McKay, who originated the Million and is deeply involved again for the second round. The ABC sportscaster likes to recall that his own experience on the day of the first Maryland Million at Laurel was "more dream-like than real," in contrast to his down-to-earth preparatory labors for the project.

On paper, at least, the second Maryland Million Day, being planned for Pimlico (the event alternates each year between Laurel and Old Hilltop), figures to outdo last fall's debut. First and foremost, nearly twice as many horses are available for the nine-race program, which is limited to Thoroughbreds sired by nominated Maryland-based stallions.

This year 1,488 horses are eligible for the Maryland Million, as opposed to just over 800 last season. There was warranted concern about short fields last year and two of the events had only seven starters. But for the second Million there could be overflow entries, with each race limited to 14 starters except for the two

turf events, which have a maximum of 12. Preference will be given on the basis of earnings.

Some of last year's Maryland Million competitors might have something to say about this season's results. For instance, the first three finishers in the 1986 Business Express for 2-year-old colts could return as 3-year-olds for the \$100,000 Ryland Group Maryland Turf at one and one-sixteenth miles on the grass. They are last year's winner First Patriot, Sudden Flare, who was second, and Yet Wave, third.

Smart 'n Quick, winner of the Omni International Maryland Oaks last year at 3, has been racing smartly recently and is a possibility in the \$150,000 First National Bank of Maryland Ladies, a mile and a sixteenth on the turf for fillies and mares.

For the Omni Oaks, last year's 2-year-old USF&G Maryland Lassie winner Smart Halo may be a repeater. Another strong contender might be the lightly raced Northern Dancer filly Chapel of Dreams, who astounded New York fans earlier in the summer by registering by 22 lengths on the turf at Belmont. Her trainer John Parisella would have the choice of starting her in the Omni Oaks, the Ryland Group against males or the First National Bank Maryland Ladies against older females on the turf.

Expected back too this year is Dismasted, who captured the Maryland Ladies last fall at 3-10 odds. After a campaign at Saratoga, she should be in top form.

Adding to the reunion air of the second Million is the 5-year-old mare Capp It Off, who races for breeder C. Oliver Goldsmith. Capp It Off won the \$100,000



Neena Ewing

State of Maryland Distaff Handicap in 1986 and could do it again.

Still another returnee will probably be King's Swan, winner of the \$100,000 Sprint Handicap last October. Now 7, the son of King's Bishop and Royal Cygnet is regarded as one of the nation's top sprinters.

As for the way the specific races are shaping up, the final event on the program, a one and one eighth-mile handicap, for horses which have started for a \$15,000 or less claiming price in 1987, seems certain to attract an overflow. Preference will be given to high weights on scale. This event is being sponsored by Sagamore Farm.

Racing secretary Larry Abbundi, who also serves on the Maryland Million advisory board, has introduced allowance conditions into the six non-handicap events on the program in a move to make the races more competitive. This should be a particular aid to contenders with weaker credentials in the \$200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic. Non-winners of an open sweepstakes at one mile or over will receive a five-pound allowance.

The Maryland Classic, won last year by Herat (now retired) promises one of the best competitions of the year in Maryland. Little Bold John, now fourth on the

Careful planning, considerable luck and near-perfect weather helped first Maryland Million exceed all expectations.

all-time Maryland-bred money winning list, Castellets, second last year in the same event and Tour d'Or, third in the Massachusetts Handicap behind Waquoit and Broad Brush, are among the prominent possibilities for the mile and a quarter race.

The second Maryland Million day will open with a pair of 2-year-old races—the \$100,000 USF&G Maryland Lassie for fillies and the \$100,000 Business Express Maryland Nursery. In all, 687 2-year-olds have been nominated.

With 334 2-year-old fillies eligible for the Maryland Lassie and extremely sketchy form established so far, the three-quarter mile event figures to have a full gate of starters to baffle the bettors.

Maryland-sired 2-year-old colts are also numerous but several have begun establishing reputations. Among the more precocious are King's Snow, who has won two stakes including the recent Primer Stakes at Pimlico; King's Nest, a highly regarded winner at Belmont; Yes Minister, second in the Clarendon Stakes in Canada; Sean's Ferrari, an impressive winner at Delaware Park; and Silver Deputy, recent winner of the Swynford Stakes at Woodbine. □



Steeplechase Kicks Off Program

By Margaret Worrall

The first Maryland Million Steeplechase Stakes, scheduled for September 12 at Fair Hill, kicks off a week-long tribute to our state's third largest industry. Events will culminate with the second annual Maryland Million Day on September 19 at Pimlico in Baltimore.

The addition of a jumping race to the Maryland Million lineup is particularly appropriate in light of the state's long and distinguished foxhunting and steeplechasing tradition. Over the years, many well-known steeplechase riders, trainers and owners have been Marylanders: Paddy and Mikey Smithwick, Joe Aitcheson, Janon Fisher, Alfred Smith and Charlie Fenwick, to name only a few.

And the get of Maryland Million stallions are no less prominent among current jumping stars. Offspring of Rock Talk, T.V. Commercial, Sir Raleigh, and King's Bishop grace the winner's circles of the hunt meetings as well as the major tracks.

Spring Double has been an outstanding sire of jumpers for more than ten years. His stakes-winning sons include Deux Coup; Eclipse champion of 1979 Martie's Anger; 1982-83 Maryland-bred jumper of the year Double Reefed; 1984 Timber Horse of the Year Double Sparkle; and current runner Eremite.

Dr. Robert A. Leonard, managing partner of Glade Valley Farms, where Spring Double stands at stud, sees nothing unusual in Spring Double's progeny being jumping champions.

"Spring Double has sired winners of more than \$10 million," says Dr. Leonard. "He's also gotten 22 stakes winners.

"Good jumpers in racing are horses that had good ability on the flat and took to jumping easily. They were athletes to begin with and could have done anything. The one other thing that Spring Double seems to pass on is a tractable temperament, and this is a benefit in steeplechasing."

The Maryland Million Steeplechase, carrying a \$50,000 purse for Maryland Million nominees (\$25,000 for others), will be a stakes race for 3-year-olds and upward, about two and one-half miles over National fences. While the race is not restricted, Maryland Million-nominated horses will be given preference.

"It's our eventual goal to attract a strong field of eligible Maryland-sired horses in this race," says Richard Wilcke, Maryland Million executive director. "However, because this is our first steeplechase ever, we've made provisions to have a good field even if we don't have enough Maryland Million eligibles by September 12."

Five runners, all by Maryland sires, have already been made eligible for the Maryland Million Steeplechase: Epilogue by Jolly Johu, trained by Janet Elliot; Heated Talk by Rock Talk, trained by Brook Boyer; Commercial Magic by T.V. Commercial, trained by Kip Elser; That Cool Cat by Cold Reception, trained by Timothy White; and Grade Crossing by Run the Gantlet, trained by Joe Clancy. All ran at hunt meetings this spring.

Other potentials include Timber Bay Stable's allowance winner Gregorian by Gregorian, trained by perpetual NSHA leader Jonathan Sheppard, and Mrs. Thomas Voss' Mickey Free by Rock Talk, trained by Tom Voss, who was second in an allowance at Monmouth Park last month and a winner at Saratoga and on the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase card last year. Jonathan Sheppard also has the option of making Timber Bay's Eremite eligible.

Fair Hill Races cards its second eight-race meet of the autumn on October 31, when the main event will be the \$250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, the richest race over fences on two continents, drawing entries from England, France and Ireland. □



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Race Day Continues Tradition

For an upstart, the Maryland Million has quickly established itself with some heady company in the Old Line State, which is justifiably proud and protective of its racing traditions.

Maryland Million II, scheduled for September 19 at Pimlico, seems destined to become the highlight of early fall at Old Hilltop, complementing the time-honored Preakness, which takes place every spring.

Marylanders know a special day of racing when they see one. The Preakness is not alone as a red letter day in local turf history. Laurel's Washington, D.C., International, having survived three decades plus, serves as a model of its kind. Farther back there was the still-talked-about Pimlico Special, when Seabiscuit beat War Admiral (the 50th anniversary comes up next year). One hundred-ten years ago this October, Congress adjourned to watch the Great Sweepstakes at Pimlico, when Parole beat Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree.

That the Maryland Million has been so readily accepted is a tribute to its optimistic committee, headed by Jim McKay. In retrospect, the concept initiated by McKay appears extremely well timed. As attested by the surprising turnout of more than 20,000 fans at Laurel last fall, Marylanders obviously were ready to endorse and celebrate their rich heritage of horses and racing.

Many fans left Laurel after the nine Maryland Million races last October asking when the next edition would be held.

Richard W. Wilcke, executive director of the Maryland Million Committee, comments on the appeal of the event: "The Maryland Million has reached its phenomenal stature so soon partly because it builds on Maryland's great tradition of both breeding and rac-

ing. More than any other event, it ties together both aspects of our Thoroughbred sport and reinforces their link to Maryland's economy."

Credit also goes to Maryland breeders, who have not only accepted the Maryland Million concept but reinforced their backing with dollars for nomination fees. Stallions standing in Maryland must be nominated each year in order for the following year's foal crop to become eligible. Young horses must then be nominated before the end of their yearling year to qualify as eventual starters.

These fees, plus the support of the Maryland Fund, provide nearly half of the \$1 million in purses for Maryland Million Day.

Corporate sponsorship, the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, the state of Maryland's Department of Economic and Employment Development and the race tracks supply roughly the other half of the \$1-million purse outlay.

As any promoter is all-too-aware, acceptance and enthusiasm for something new are often attained rather grudgingly, sometimes never.

The Maryland Million caught on instantaneously with fans, horsemen, breeders and the state's economic department.

Old Maryland likes the Million. "It belongs," is the verdict. □

Maryland Million notes:

- The Maryland Million races will be televised nationally by ESPN, the all sports cable network. All nine events of the Maryland Million program will be seen. The ESPN telecast is scheduled for 3 to 4 p.m.
- Maryland Thoroughbred breeders, who have nominated nearly 1,500 horses for this year's Maryland Million, provide approximately 50 percent of the \$1 million in purses, primarily through stallion and foal nomination fees.

The remaining portion is supplied by corporate sponsorship.

- A group of travel writers, including several representing overseas publications, will be hosted by the Maryland Office of Tourist Development at Pimlico for the Maryland Million.

The Maryland Million will be a featured stop on the travel writers' itinerary throughout the state, which will also include a visit to one of the state's breeding farms, according to Kurt P. Alverson, director of the Office of Tourist Development.

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Backing by State of Maryland Is Cornerstone of the Million

Last year the commitment of the state's Department of Economic and Employment Development to provide financial backing, by sponsoring one of the Maryland Million races, was a significant and unprecedented endorsement of Maryland's Thoroughbred industry.

When the political guard at Annapolis changed last fall the Maryland Million committee was concerned that the DEED might no longer give its support.

Jim McKay, president of the Maryland Million committee, took up the task of "re-selling" the state on the Maryland Million concept, with the aid of Richard W. Wilcke, executive director.

And to everyone's great relief, the Department of Economic and Employment Development, along with its new secretary, J. Randall Evans, rejoined the team last April, with a commitment to sponsor the \$100,000 State of Maryland Distaff Handicap.

In the eyes of McKay, the state's participation in the Maryland Million is one of the cornerstones of the program. It is the final acknowledgment by the state that the Thoroughbred industry is a major contributor to the overall economic strength and financial health of Maryland.

The decision of the state to continue its sponsorship of the Maryland Million corresponds to the spirit of the Maryland legislature, which voted to reduce the tax on pari-mutuel wagering to its current one-half percent

from the previous 4.09 percent back in 1985. Without that change it is doubtful that the remarkable renaissance in Maryland racing accomplished during the past two seasons would have been possible.

Last year's inaugural Maryland Million day at Laurel, with its purses ranging from \$50,000 to \$200,000 drew tremendous attention to the state's Thoroughbred industry. The colorful day of racing caught the fancy of many Marylanders who ordinarily might have only a vague interest in horse racing.

A survey implemented by the Department of Economic and Employment Development three years ago indicated that the impact of state racing and breeding of Thoroughbreds then created a cash flow of over \$900 million a year. In view of increased investment in farms and breeding stock and business at the tracks, this figure is estimated now to have surpassed the billion-dollar mark.

The DEED recognizes that the dynamic product of Maryland's farms and Thoroughbred stallions to be showcased at the second Maryland Million at Pimlico, contributes widely to the general financial health of the state.

Sometimes referred to as a sleeping giant in the Washington-Baltimore corridor, the racing industry of Maryland will be stirring mightily at Pimlico on September 19. Happily, the Department of Economic and Employment Development is cheering it on. □

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Original Sponsors Line Up To Renew Financial Support

Seven of the nine original Maryland Million sponsors have renewed their support for this year's event.

The good news is that six corporations plus the State of Maryland have signed up for the second Maryland Million Day. First National Bank of Maryland, which operates 180 facilities in the state, increased its participation by one third. Last year First National sponsored the \$100,000 Sprint Handicap. This season, First National will lend its name to the \$150,000 Maryland Ladies, a turf event for fillies and mares. Reynolds' Eskimo Pie sponsored that race in 1986.

A new name to appear on the second Maryland Million program as a race sponsor is a familiar one—Sagamore Farm.

James Ward, who purchased Sagamore from Alfred G. Vanderbilt last winter, agreed to sponsor the \$50,000 Handicap, a one and one-eighth-mile event, which will be named the Sagamore Farm Maryland Handicap. It will be the final event on the program of nine, with purses totaling \$1 million.

Returning as sponsors for the second round of the Maryland Million are Anheuser-Busch (famous as the makers of Budweiser beer); First National Bank of Maryland; Business Express (the Delta Connection); USF&G (insurance); The Ryland Group, Inc. (home builders and mortgagors); Omni International Hotel and the State of Maryland (Department of Economic and Employment Development).

Anheuser-Busch will sponsor the \$200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic, feature event of the day. Won last year by Herat, who is now retired to stud, the Budweiser Classic will be run at a mile and a quarter.

The pair of 2-year-old stakes on the Million card will be sponsored by USF&G (2-year-old fillies at six furlongs) and by Business Express (2-year-olds at six furlongs). The USF&G Maryland Lassie will open the program and the Business Express Maryland Nursery follows as the second race. Both carry \$100,000 purses.

Ryland Group will again sponsor the Ryland Group Maryland Turf, a \$100,000 stakes on the grass at one and one-sixteenth miles. Baltimore's Omni Hotel lends its name and backing to the \$100,000 Omni International Maryland Oaks for 3-year-old fillies at one and one-eighth miles.

The State's Department of Economic and Employment Development will sponsor the State of Maryland Distaff Sprint Handicap, a \$100,000 stakes for fillies and mares at six furlongs.

In addition to race sponsors, area corporate management has again responded with its financial support for the Maryland Million. The major Promotional Sponsor is the Rouse Company, developers of Baltimore's Harbor Place. Charter Member Sponsors include Alex. Brown & Sons; Baltimore Gas and Electric; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland; Crown Central Petroleum; and the *Baltimore Sun*. □

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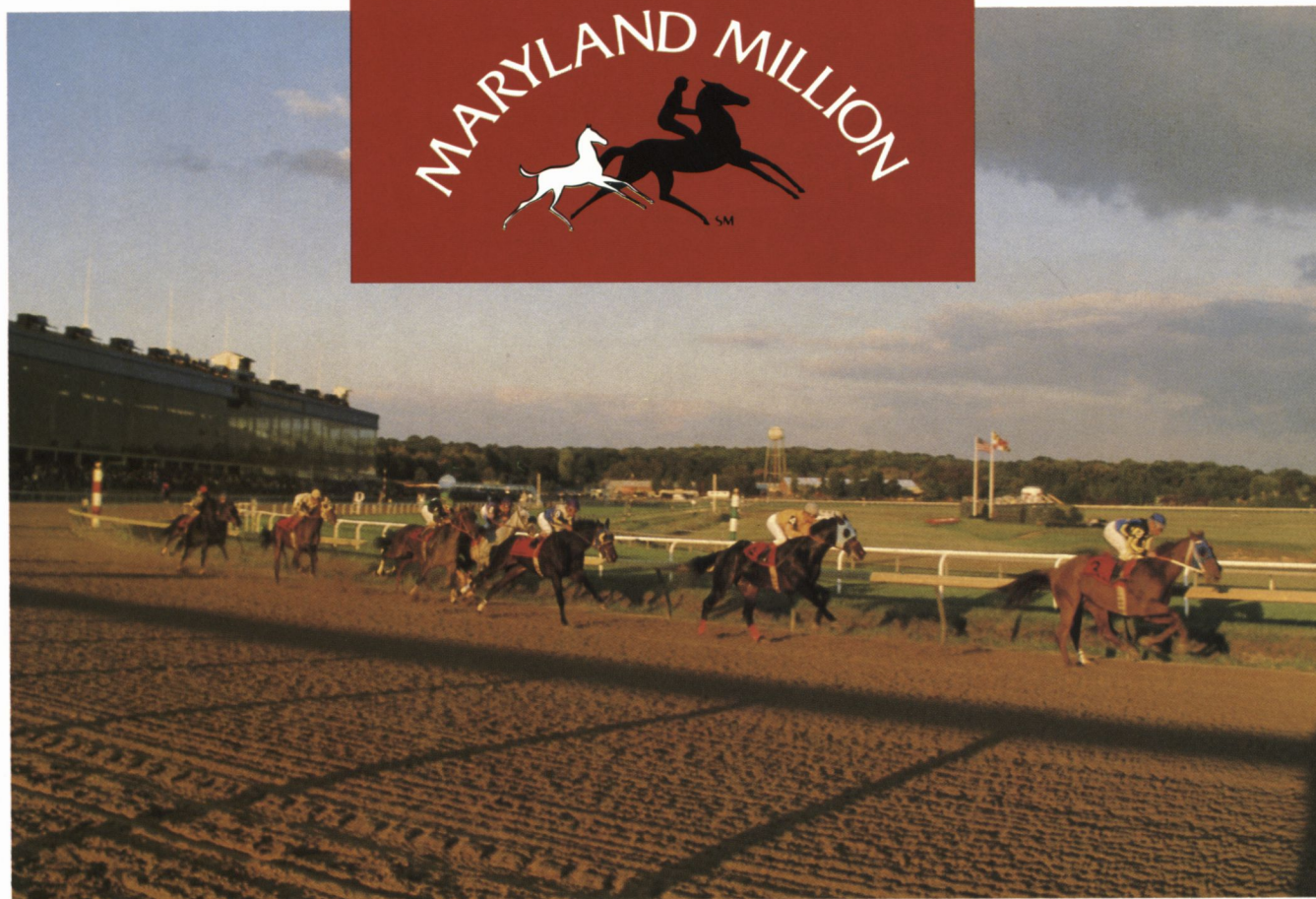
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Cappy Jackson

SCHEDULE OF MARYLAND MILLION EVENTS

- Sept. 12 - Saturday - Maryland Million Steeplechase at Fair Hill Race Course. Post time 1:00 p.m.
- Sept. 13 - Sunday - Maryland Million Polo Match will be held in the infield at Timonium Race Track at 1:00 p.m.
- Sept. 15 - Tuesday - "Salute to the Maryland Million"—Maryland Turf Writers will host a crab feast at Pimlico Race Course at 6:15 p.m.
- Sept. 16 - Wednesday - Maryland Million Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held at the Piney Branch Golf Course in Hampstead, Md. at 1:00 p.m.
- Sept. 18 - Friday - The Maryland Million Party at the Omni International Hotel in downtown Baltimore from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
- Sept. 19 - Saturday - The Maryland Million Day races run at Pimlico Race Course.
- Sept. 19 - Saturday 3-4 p.m. - Thoroughbred Sports television show of Maryland Million races on ESPN network nationally.

Races will be run in the following order:

\$100,000 USF&G Maryland Lassie
 \$100,000 Business Express Maryland Nursery
 \$100,000 Ryland Group Maryland Turf
 \$100,000 Omni International Maryland Oaks
 \$100,000 Maryland Sprint Handicap

\$100,000 State of Maryland Distaff Handicap
 \$150,000 First National Bank of Maryland Ladies
 \$200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic
 \$ 50,000 Sagamore Farm Maryland Handicap

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1987 Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

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LITTLE BOLD JOHN

b.g., 1982

1985

- \$15,000 **Edward L. Blake Memorial Stakes**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Charles Town, May 11.
 \$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Sept. 28.
 \$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Nov. 5.

1986

- \$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 8.
 \$40,000 **Chieftain Handicap**, 6 fur., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 8.
 \$40,000 **Protagonist Handicap**, 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, June 22.

1987

- \$40,000 **Resolution Handicap**, 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 1.
 \$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 7.
 \$100,000 **Donn Handicap-G2** (plus \$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Gulfstream, March 14.
 \$50,000 **Jennings Handicap**, 1½ mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 17.
 \$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3**, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 25.
 \$50,000 **Ft. McHenry Handicap**, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, July 4.
 \$50,000 **Marylander Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, Aug. 1.

Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett

Owned by J.E. Owens III; trained by John J. Robb
 Foaled at Weston Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

John Alden	Speak John	Prince John *Nuit de Folies			
	Nicoma	Nashua Hasty Flirt			
Little Bold Sphinx	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler Be Ambitious			
	Restless Sphinx	Restless Native Inscrutable			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	7	1	1	2	\$ 9,950
1985 (SW)	19	6	5	1	172,615
1986 (SW)	11	5	2	0	182,486
1987 (SW)	15	7	2	3	447,871
	52	19	10	6	\$812,922
				(through Aug. 1)	

(through Aug. 1)

Fourth of July weekend was no holiday for Maryland-breds. From Charles Town to Belmont Park, horses foaled in this state won six different stakes at five race tracks, working hard to account for everything from \$15,000-added features to the prestigious Grade 1 Suburban Handicap.

Here at home, Little Bold John held up his end—as he usually does—with a wire-to-wire success in Pimlico's Ft. McHenry Handicap. The 2-5 favorite and 119-pound highweight, Little Bold John prevailed over runner-up Bagetelle, who ran gamely to finish a half-length in front of Brilliant Stepper. Dancing Hic and Duxun Limited completed the field.

Little Bold John's 1987 campaign lost none of its fire in the succeeding month. Although he was seriously outclassed in the Grade 1 United Nations Handicap, finishing fifth in a field of five headed by former grass champion Manila, he came back to another victory in the Marylander Handicap at Pimlico. Giving nine pounds to second place finisher Entitled To, Little Bold John scored by a length and a half in the Marylander. Finishing behind the top two were Castelets, Southern Appeal and Brilliant Stepper.

Little Bold John's recent successes have boosted him to fourth place (behind Broad Brush, Dave's Friend and Jameela) on the list of all-time Maryland-bred money earners. In 52 starts, he has earned \$812,922.

BROAD BRUSH

b.c., 1983

1985

\$40,000 **Inner Harbor Stakes**, 1 mi., 2-year-olds.
Laurel, Dec. 21.

1986

\$75,000 **General George Stakes** (1st div.), 1 1/8 mi.,
3-year-olds. Pimlico, Feb. 20.

\$100,000 **Federico Tesio Stakes**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-
olds. Pimlico, March 1.

\$350,000 **Jim Beam Stakes-G3**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-
olds. Latonia, March 22.

\$250,000 **Wood Memorial Invitational-G1** (plus
\$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8
mi., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, April 19.

\$250,000 **Ohio Derby-G2** (plus \$25,000 Breeders'
Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds.
Thistledown, June 14.

\$300,000 **Pennsylvania Derby-G2**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-
olds. Philadelphia Park, Sept. 27.

\$500,000 **Meadowlands Cup-G1**, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-
olds & up. Meadowlands, Oct. 18.

1987

\$1,000,000-guaranteed **Santa Anita Handicap-G1**,
1 1/4 mi., 4 & up. Santa Anita, March 8.

\$150,000 **John B. Campbell Handicap-G3**, 1 1/4 mi.,
3 & up. Pimlico, April 4.

\$100,000 **Trenton Handicap-G3** (plus \$25,000
Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/4 mi., 3 &
up. Garden State, April 25.

\$350,000 **Suburban Handicap-G1**, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up.
Belmont, July 4.

Bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff

Owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff; trained by Rich-
ard W. Small

Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix, Md.

Ack Ack	Battle Joined	Armageddon			
	Fast Turn	Ethel Walker			
Hay Patcher	Hoist the Flag	*Turn-to			
	Turn to Talent	Cherokee Rose			
		Tom Rolfe			
		Wavy Navy			
		*Turn-to			
		Hidden Talent			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985 (SW)	4	3	0	0	\$ 42,335
1986 (SW)	14	7	3	2	1,409,778
1987 (SW)	8	4	2	2	1,170,060
	26	14	5	4	\$2,622,173
					(through July 4)

Maryland-bred Broad Brush rose to 11th on the list of all-time leading money-earners with his victory in the Grade 1 Suburban Handicap. Of the horses above him on that list only one—Lady's Secret—is still in competition. By the end of the season, Broad Brush could easily be among the top five.

Compare that to the record of the previous top money-winning Maryland-bred Dave's Friend, who raced for

Continued on next page



Broad Brush continued

nine seasons in order to accumulate his total of \$1,079,915 (which makes him a lowly 92nd among the national leaders), and a breathtaking question comes up. Is Broad Brush, in fact, the best Maryland-bred of all time? Inflationary dollars aside, has this state ever produced another horse who has endured as long at the top level of competition as Robert E. Meyerhoff's multiple Grade 1-winning homebred?

Among flat race horses there is only one: William L. Brann's Challedon, who was horse of the year in America in 1939 and 1940. And Challedon finished racing almost 50 years ago.

Broad Brush, widely regarded as the best older horse in the country this season, annexed his ninth graded stakes race when he won the prestigious Suburban Handicap in July. Finishing a neck behind him was Set Style (Chi), a graded stakes winner in Chile, who is expected to be a

major contender in handicap races this fall. Broad Brush gave the runner-up 14 pounds.

Typically, Broad Brush's performance in the Suburban has been described as a cliffhanger. "Each time he does something different. This time he wanted to do everything: go in, go out, get bored . . . He drives me crazy," the horse's regular rider Angel Cordero told *Evening Sun* writer Jack Mann.

Broad Brush's roots go deep in Maryland. His trainer Dickie Small is a well-established local horseman whose father Doug Small and uncle Sidney Watters have both enjoyed long and productive careers as trainers. Mr. Meyerhoff is a longtime breeder and owner in this state, and Broad Brush's dam Hay Patcher is a year-round resident at Mr. Meyerhoff's farm in Phoenix (Md.).

Hay Patcher, whose 3-year-old Hay Halo (by Halo) was champion Maryland-bred juvenile last year, foaled a full sister to Broad Brush this spring. The mare was bred back to Seattle Slew.

CHESTER RIVER KING

ch.g., 1982

1986

\$10,000 **Waterford Mile Stakes**, 1 mi., 3 & up. Waterford Park, June 8.

1987

\$15,000 **Mountaineer Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up.

Charles Town, July 4.

Bred by Calvin L. Williams

Owned by T.J. Mullins; trained by James H. Starkey

Foaled at Williams' Farm, Worton, Md.

Quiet Jay	Noble Jay		Double Jay		
	Solitude		Noble Nurse		
Cohoes Image	Great Cohoes		Slide Rule		
	Starfire Rose		Appia		
			Cohoes		
			Great Dame		
			Bradbury		
			Rose o' Shannon		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	unraced				
1985	5	3	0	0	\$13,740
1986 (SW)	23	4	3	2	23,862
1987 (SW)	9	1	2	1	15,516
	37	8	5	3	\$53,118

(through June 8)

Chester River King scored one of the great upsets in Charles Town history when he captured the Mountaineer Stakes on July 4. The longest shot in the field, at odds of more than 73-1, he vigorously pressed the pace behind odds-on favorite Onion Juice up to the stretch, and got up in the last stride to nip the rapidly advancing Famous Comic by a neck. Mutuel payoffs were an astounding \$149.60, \$45.20 and \$7.60. The exacta paid \$521.80 and the trifecta \$985.

The 5-year-old gelding's breeder, Marylander Calvin L. Williams, missed a big opportunity by not being in the crowd at Charles Town that night. "If I'd been there," says Mr. Williams, "I'd at least have had \$10 on him across the board—just for sentiment's sake."

Chester River King had not won a race all year until his triumph in the Mountaineer Stakes. And he came back two weeks later to be out of the money in the seven-furlong Albert J. Boyle Memorial Handicap at Charles Town. His strongest claim to fame before this summer was a victory in the \$12,600 Waterford Mile at Waterford Park as a 4-year-old. In 1986 he also placed third in Charles Town's Mountaineer Stakes.

Mr. Williams, who is in the excavating business on the Eastern Shore, raised the gelding and raced him for two and a half seasons before selling him to current owner Tex Mullins in April. But Williams has even more reason to be sentimental about Chester River King.

That's because he also bred and raced (in partnership) Chester River King's sire, Quiet Jay. "Chester"—so named because Mr. Williams lives near the Chester River—was Quiet Jay's test foal. After breeding Quiet Jay to his mare Cohoes Image in 1981, Williams sold the stallion to Irvin C. Tillman. Mr. Tillman has stood Quiet Jay since then at his Rolling Mill Farm in Cockeysville (Md.). Stud fee in 1987 was \$2,000 live foal. Quiet Jay (Noble Jay—Solitude by Slide Rule) won the Bay State Handicap and the Massachusetts Handicap Prep and earned \$159,206 in five seasons at the track. He has one other stakes winner, Projoy, who accounted for the Politely Stakes earlier this season.

Mr. Williams lives in Rock Hall (Md.) and owns a farm in nearby Worton. He has had a small breeding and racing operation for about 15 years, and still owns Chester River King's dam. Cohoes Image had two previous foals, both winners, and she has had no other foals to race. She has a 3-year-old T.V. Commercial filly, Chester River Queen, whom Mr. Williams has high hopes of racing soon; a yearling filly by Anticipating, and a filly foal by Amber-nash.



CASTELETS

ro.g., 1979

1984

\$20,000 **Royal Vale Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., turf, 3 & up.
Delaware, Sept. 9.

\$50,000 **Pennsylvania Governor's Cup Handicap-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Penn National, Sept. 23.

1985

\$40,000 **Red Bank Handicap** (1st div.), 1 mi., turf, 3 & up. Monmouth, June 15.

1986

\$40,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3** (2nd div.), 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 26.

\$50,000 **Fort McHenry Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, July 4.

\$50,000 **Crusader Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, Aug. 2.

1987

\$50,000 **Chieftain Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 7.

\$50,000 **Crusader Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, July 19.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton

Owned by Buckingham Farm; trained by Ronald Cartwright

Foaled at Buckingham Farm, Chestertown, Md.

King's Bishop

Round Table

Spearfish

Miss Buffum

Misty Flight

Penny Bryn

*Princequillo

*Knight's Daughter

Fleet Nasrullah

Alabama Gal

*Princequillo

Grey Flight

*Tulyar

Grey Streak

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1981	unraced				
1982	10	1	4	1	\$ 15,850
1983	unraced				
1984 (SW)	14	6	3	1	88,684
1985 (SW)	5	2	0	3	49,815
1986 (SW)	14	3	4	1	185,001
1987 (SW)	7	2	2	2	97,527
	50	14	13	8	\$436,877

(through Aug. 1)

Champion Maryland-bred turf runner in 1986, Castelets is well on his way to earning the title for a second year in a row.

The 8-year-old gelding won two stakes on the grass in June and July and placed second in another. Victory in the Crusader Handicap was only the latest in a string of excellent races for Binnie and Eddie Houghton's home-bred. Highweighted at 116 pounds for the distance (mile and a half) Crusader, Castelets came from behind and outgamed Brilliant Stepper by a half-length.

On August 1, Castelets came back and was third (behind Little Bold John and Entitled To) in the mile and an eighth Marylander Handicap on the dirt at Pimlico. Castelet's recent achievements have pushed his 1987 earnings near the \$100,000 mark. In seven starts this year he has earned \$97,527.

Earlier, on July 7, Castelets was runner-up to the formidable Mourjane (Ire) in Monmouth's Cozzene Stakes, at a mile and one-sixteenth on the turf. Before that, on June 21, he finished second behind Willard Scott in Laurel's Protagonist Handicap on the dirt. His first win of the season came in Laurel's Chieftain Handicap on June 7.

Castelets' background has been well-chronicled. A crooked foal who needed surgery even to make it to the race track, he showed little as a 3-year-old, in his first year of racing, and was temporarily made into a jumper. Since returning to the race track at age 5, he has proved a model of gameness. The Crusader Handicap was his eighth stakes win in four seasons. All of his stakes wins have been on the turf.

DAMASCUS REGAL

gr.c., 1984

1987

\$47,798 **Premio Principe Amedeo-G2**, 1 $\frac{5}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Torino, Italy, June 24.

Bred by International Thoroughbred Breeders, Inc.

Owned by Allevamento White Star; trained by Luciano D'Auria

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Damascus	Sword Dancer	Sunglow			
	Kerala	Highland Fling			
All Regal (Ire)	Run the Gantlet	*My Babu			
		Blade of Time			
	Nearly a Monarch	Tom Rolfe			
		First Feather			
		*Grey Monarch			
		*Tularia			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	unraced				
1987 (SW)	4	2	1	1	\$50,896
					(through June 24)

Damascus Regal, winner of a listed race in Italy this summer, was foaled in Maryland when his dam, All Regal (Ire) by Run the Gantlet, came here to be bred back to the Windfields stallion Caveat. But other than that, he has little connection with Maryland.

The Damascus colt was bred by Bob Brennan's New Jersey-based International Thoroughbred Breeders syndicate, and sold—on a \$55,000 bid by agent Eugenio Colombo—at the 1985 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky July sale.

Damascus Regal has not finished out of the money in his four starts in Italy this year. He was victorious by a nose in the Group 2 Premio Principe Amedeo Stakes, and covered the 13-furlong distance in 2:54 $\frac{1}{2}$. He carried 128 pounds, as did the second and third place finishers, J.T. Lundy's New Duds (by *Le Fabuleux) and Come on Sassa (by Sassafras-Ire), owned by Scuderia Siba.

The first foal from his dam, who was a winner at 3 in France, Damascus Regal is from the female family of Honest Pleasure, 1975 champion 2-year-old colt in the U.S., and multiple graded stakes winner For the Moment. Damascus Regal's great-granddam *Tularia produced both Honest Pleasure and For the Moment. His granddam Nearly a Monarch is notable for having produced graded stakes winner and sire Nearly on Time.

BEA QUALITY

dk.b. or br.g., 1982

1984

\$40,000 guaranteed **Virginia Stallion Stakes**, 7 fur., 2-year-olds, the progeny of stallions standing in Virginia in 1981. Laurel, Oct. 8.

\$12,500 **Tri-State Futurity** (2nd div.), 7 fur., 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland, Virginia or West Virginia. Charles Town, Nov. 10.

\$100,000 guaranteed **Maryland Juvenile Championship**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel, Nov. 24.

1985

\$50,000 **Long Branch Stakes-G3**, 1 mi., 3-year-olds. Monmouth, June 1.

\$20,000 **Claridge Boardwalk Stakes**, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Atlantic City, Aug. 24.

1986

\$50,000 **Marylander Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, July 12.

1987

\$40,000 **Challedon Handicap**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, July 26.

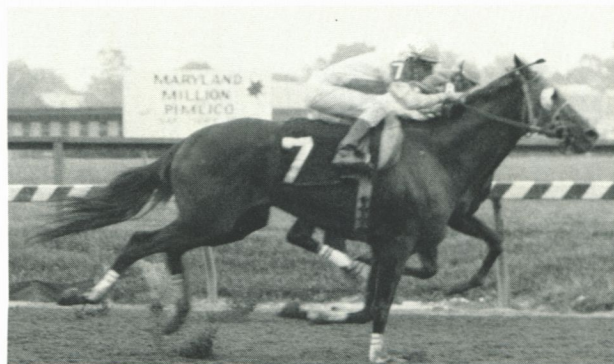
Bred by A.G.M. Stables

Owned by F.A. Greene Jr.; trained by H. Steward Mitchell

Foaled at Shamrock Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Baederwood	Tentam		Intentionally		
	Royal Statute		Tamerett		
Miss Quality	Uncle Percy		Northern Dancer		
	Virginia Circle		*Queen's Statute		
			*Djeddah		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984 (SW)	9	5	2	2	\$129,301
1985 (SW)	10	3	2	1	92,410
1986 (SW)	15	3	4	4	101,359
1987 (SW)	11	3	3	2	86,843
	45	14	11	9	\$409,913
					(through Aug. 2)

Those who worry about 2-year-olds getting burned out by rich \$100,000 races could get some consolation just by



SEVENTH VENUS

b.f., 1984

1987

\$15,000 **Suebee Handicap**, 4½ fur., 3-year-old fillies. Charles Town, June 6.

\$15,000 **Bryan Field Stakes**, 5 fur., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Delaware Park, July 5.

Bred by Jane G. Kramer

Owned by Jane G. Kramer; trained by Robert A. Jeffries

Foaled at Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm, Boyds, Md.

Northern Raja	Raja Baba	Bold Ruler
	North of Venus	Missy Baba
Dazzling Venus		Northern Dancer
	Bold Favorite	Fly by Venus
	In Venus Veritas	Bold Ruler
		*Favorecida II
		Dunce
		Misty Venus

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	8	2	2	1	\$17,916
1987 (SW)	3	2	1	0	23,374
	11	4	3	1	\$41,290

(through July 5)

Seventh Venus demolished the opposition in Delaware Park's Bryan Field Stakes, her second added-money win in as many starts. The Maryland-bred filly led all the way, posting impressive fractions of :21½, :45½ and :58 in the five-furlong sprint, and prevailed by an easy two lengths, with her rider never having to make use of his whip. A relative longshot in the field of 11 3-year-old fillies, Seventh Venus paid \$17.60 to win, and headed an exacta worth \$110 and a \$989.70 trifecta.

A daughter of Worthington Farms stallion Northern Raja, Seventh Venus races for her breeder, Jane Kramer, of Delaplane (Va.).

Her previous victory came in the \$15,000 Suebee Handicap at Delaware Park in early June. In that race, Seventh Venus also led wire-to-wire, and won in a creditable time of :51½, just one second off the 4½-furlong track record.

looking over the field for this year's Challedon Handicap. Three of the eight starters in the Challedon, a Maryland Fund event for 3-year-olds and up, were graduates of the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship, Maryland's richest state-bred race.

It was Hay Halo, last year's Juvenile Championship hero, who got top billing leading up to the Challedon. Broad Brush's "baby brother," making his first start since he injured a stifle after winning the Missile Stakes in March, was highweighted at 117 pounds in his first try against older horses.

But the Challedon was captured by an earlier Juvenile Championship winner, Fred A. Greene's 5-year-old gelding Bea Quality.

Bea Quality, a durable, consistent horse who has finished in close contention in all but one of his ten starts this year, got his first added-money success of the season in the Challedon. The starting favorite, at 21-10 odds, he received five pounds from Hay Halo, who ended up finishing a far-back sixth. Bea Quality came from behind in the six-furlong sprint, and closed with a rush to nip pacesetter Chris' Holiday by a head margin at the wire. The runner-up finished four lengths in front of the third horse, Lil Tyler, who was followed by Debtor's Prison, Miracle Wood, Hay Halo, What An Entrance and First Special.

Bea Quality, who came back on August 2 to be second in a six-furlong allowance race at Pimlico, was bred by a partnership consisting of Mr. Greene, trainer Steward Mitchell and the late Tony Aquilla. A winner of seven stakes and over \$400,000, he is a son of the Shamrock Farms stallion Baederwood, who also sired 1985 Juvenile Championship winner Miracle Wood. Miracle Wood finished fifth in the Challedon.

DOUBLES PARTNER

b.f., 1984

1987

\$50,000 **Pearl Necklace Stakes**, 1¼ mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, June 28.

\$50,000 **Sweet Tooth Stakes**, 1¼ mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Belmont Park, July 11.

Bred by Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

Owned by Oxford Stable; trained by William J. Hirsch Jr.

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Damascus	Sword Dancer	Sunglow
	Kerala	Highland Fling
Fabuleux Jane		*My Babu
	*Le Fabuleux	Blade of Time
	Native Partner	Wild Risk
		Anguar
		Raise a Native
		Dinner Partner

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	2	1	0	0	\$ 14,520
1987 (SW)	6	4	0	0	102,488
	8	5	0	0	\$117,008

(through July 11)

Continued on next page

Doubles Partner continued

If pedigrees could win races, there would have been no contest in this year's running of the Pearl Necklace Stakes. Ralph C. Wilson's *Doubles Partner* was an absolute standout among the nearly-full field of 12 Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies who started in the race.

But the regally-bred daughter of *Damascus*, who had been shipped down from New York specifically for that spot, did not rely on her family's reputation. She turned in a formidable performance of her own, coming from behind and drawing out in the stretch to win by three and one-half lengths over longshot *Yampacala*, who was followed by *Miss Cee Gee*, *Wainee Church*, *Maitresse*, *Angelina County*, *In the Curl*, *I'm Out*, *Jolly Royal*, *Ms. Rutledge*, *Ms. Starlight* and *Double Bunctious*.

The Pearl Necklace was the first stakes victory for the bay filly whose dam, *Fabuleux Jane*, is a half-sister to one of England's current top 3-year-olds, *Ajdal*. *Ajdal* (by *Northern Dancer*), also bred in Maryland by Mr. Wilson, became one of the highest-priced auction buy-backs in history when Mr. Wilson refused \$7.5 million for him at Keeneland in 1985. After the sale Wilson sold the colt

privately to Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum for a figure somewhere in excess of that amount. *Ajdal* has won three stakes in England, including the *Norcros July Cup-G1* at Newmarket on July 9—just two days before *Doubles Partner* returned to triumph in open stakes company in New York.

Fabuleux Jane (by **Le Fabuleux*) is herself a group stakes winner in France. A half-sister to two other major stakes winners, *Fabuleux Jane* produced *Fabuleux Dancer* (by *Nijinsky II*), a stakes winner in France, and *Danseur Fabuleux* (by *Northern Dancer*), who was group stakes-placed in France, before foaling *Doubles Partner*. *Doubles Partner* is her fifth foal.

Doubles Partner has so far not made it to major competition, but she easily outdid her rivals once again when she came back to win the *Sweet Tooth Stakes* at Belmont Park. Her margin of victory in that race was five lengths, and she won ridden out, after leading the entire way.

Ironically, although the filly has had consecutive stakes wins on the grass, trainer Bill Hirsch believes that the dirt is actually *Doubles Partner's* best surface. The two turf stakes were opportunities for the filly to earn black type. But Hirsch believes the "real test" is yet to come.

SCOTCH HEATHER

gr.m., 1982

1986

\$50,000 **Gala Lil Handicap**, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 25.

1987

\$75,000 **Gallorette Handicap-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 18.

\$40,000 **Flocarline Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, May 23.

\$50,000 **Lady Baltimore Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, July 5.

Bred by William M. Backer

Owned by William M. Backer; trained by John C. Mobberley

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Scotch Heather has come into her own this season, at age 5. Bill Backer's homebred mare, who has been patiently handled throughout her career by the husband and wife team of trainers Jack and Gretchen Mobberley, has won more stakes than any other Maryland-bred in the female handicap division this season.

The *Lady Baltimore Handicap*, her third added-money win in her last five starts, was as vigorous a showing as any race in her career. And it took place on a fast track, not on the mud she notoriously prefers. Coming from off the pace, *Scotch Heather* was in seventh place at the stretch call, but moved up between horses with a tremendous drive to outfinish *Shanghai Square* by a neck. *Smart 'n Quick* finished third. *Scotch Heather* shared high weight of 116 pounds with last-place finisher *Country Recital*, and paid \$7 after being dispatched as a lukewarm favorite in the field of eight starters. *Country Recital*, last year's Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly champion, was making her first start since last October, when she fractured a bone in her knee while winning a division of *Laurel's Chrysanthemum Handicap-G3*.

Victory in the *Lady Baltimore*, worth \$36,920, boosted the mare's lifetime earnings to \$323,096.

Al Hattab	The Axe II		*Mahmoud Blackball		
	*Abyssinia II		Abernant Serengeti		
Trail Ride	Triple Bend		Never Bend Triple Orbit		
	Miss Manalapan		*Gallant Man Polygamous		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	unraced				
1985	14	4	3	2	\$ 43,730
1986 (SW)	16	3	5	4	126,292
1987 (SW)	10	4	0	3	153,074
	40	11	8	9	\$323,096
					(through July 5)



MINSTREL'S LASSIE

ch.f., 1985

1987

\$27,727 **Prix La Fleche**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Evry, France, July 6.

Bred by Mrs. Richard C. duPont/Woodstock Enterprises

Owned by Allen E. Paulson; trained by Francois Boutin

Foaled at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

The Minstrel	Northern Dancer	Nearctic			
	Fleur	Natalma			
Syriasly	Damascus	Victoria Park			
	Politely	Flaming Page			
		Sword Dancer			
		Kerala			
		*Amerigo			
		Morn Again			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987 (SW)	3	2	1	0	\$32,372
	(through July 6)				

A granddaughter of Mrs. Richard C. duPont's renowned homebred Politely, Minstrel's Lassie is off to an impressive start as a 2-year-old in France.

The chestnut filly by The Minstrel has finished first or second in each of her three outings. She gained stakes-winning status in the Prix La Fleche at Evry, in which she defeated colts while tallying by a length and a half.

Minstrel's Lassie made her debut on May 29, in a maiden race at Maisons-Laffitte, and succeeded in breaking her maiden the next time out, at Chantilly on June 19.

Bred by Mrs. duPont and Woodstock Enterprises, a partnership comprised of a sizable number of owners and managed by Three Chimneys Farm, Minstrel's Lassie was sold at the 1986 Keeneland July sale to current owner Allen Paulson for \$85,000. A half-sister to Minstrel's Lassie, by Mr. Prospector, brought \$500,000 at this year's Keeneland auction. That filly was purchased by Windfields Farm.

Minstrel's Lassie's dam, Syriasly, has had two previous foals, only one of which has raced. Mintly, by Key to the Mint—Syriasly, placed third in the 1986 Peach Blossom Stakes and earned \$64,443, and is now retired to Mrs. duPont's Woodstock Farm as a broodmare. Syriasly's 3-year-old is a filly named Riasly, by Raise a Native. Riasly, owned by Woodstock Enterprises, is training well in the U.S. and is expected to make her first start soon, reports Mrs. duPont's spokesman, Alan Hutchison. Syriasly foaled a Devil's Bag colt this spring; she is barren for 1988.

Politely, a two-time Maryland-bred horse of the year in the late 1960s, died last February, leaving behind a suckling filly by Smarten. Twenty-four years old at the time of her death, Politely produced two stakes winners: North-erly, who captured the Jennings Handicap and placed in five graded stakes before being retired to stud; and Sal-utely, a stakes winner in Ireland. Salutely stands at stud at Sagamore Farm.

AJDAL

b.c., 1984

1986

\$92,072 **William Hill Dewhurst Stakes-G1**, 7 fur., 2-year-olds. Newmarket, England, Oct. 17.

1987

\$40,116 **Charles Heidsieck Champagne Craven Stakes-G3**, 1 mi., 3-year-old colts and geldings. Newmarket, April 16.

\$128,309 **Norcros July Cup-G1**, 6 fur., 3 & up. Newmarket, England, July 9.

Bred by Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

Owned by Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum; trained by Michael Stoute

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Northern Dancer	Nearctic	Nearco			
	Natalma	*Lady Angela			
Native Partner	Raise a Native	Native Dancer			
	Dinner Partner	Raise You			
		Tom Fool			
		Bluehaze			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986 (SW)	3	3	0	0	\$ 71,819
1987 (SW)	5	2	0	0	106,121
	8	5	0	0	\$177,940
	(through July 9)				

Ajdal's victory in the Group 1 July Cup came just in time to redeem his plummeting reputation.

The Northern Dancer colt established himself as one of England's top 3-year-olds when he won the Craven Stakes-G3 in his first outing this year. But that race was followed by three disappointing performances. He was unplaced after encountering a rough trip in England's Two Thousand Guineas-G1. Then, in the Irish Two Thousand Guineas-G1, he finished third, only to be disqualified when his rider Walter Swinburn failed to weigh in after the race. Even more disconcerting was his dismal ninth in the Epsom Derby-G1, a race in which he appeared to have every chance of proving his mettle.

But Ajdal gave an excellent account of himself in Newmarket's July Cup-G1. He took the lead by the first half-mile and held on gamely to reach the wire a head in front of the Nureyev filly Gayane. Another length behind, in third place, was the brilliant Bluebird (by Storm Bird), a Robert Sangster-owned colt whom Vincent O'Brien rates as one of the fastest horses he has trained in recent years. Bluebird had "flattened the opposition" in winning the Kings Stand Stakes-G1 at Ascot, his last time out.

In retrospect, it appeared that Ajdal had had trouble getting the distance in his three earlier races, particularly the mile and one-half Epsom Derby. The July Cup, at six furlongs, turned out to be better suited to the colt's natural speed. Ajdal had not been tried at that short a distance since his debut as a 2-year-old.

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Maryland Fund Report



Statistics For Laurel's Fund Program

May 31 through June 30, 1987

<i>Total Handle</i>	<i>1.1 % to Maryland Fund</i>	<i>.05 % of Breakage</i>	<i>Simulcasting</i>	<i>Interest Earned</i>	<i>Surplus from Previous Meetings</i>	<i>Distributed</i>
\$28,774,177	\$316,515.95	\$7,603.72	\$2,890.52	\$10,943.16	\$97,787.08	\$324,869.73

Fund Expenditures:

Breeder, Stallion and Owner Awards:

Breeder awards	\$110,337.37
Stallion awards	30,914.87
Owner awards	57,088.84
Maryland Million purses	9,631.67
Service charge to MHBA	16,896.98

Total \$224,869.73

Purses in Maryland Fund races:

Available for purses	\$114,194.52
Surplus from previous meet	96,676.18
	210,870.70
Purse distribution	100,000.00
Surplus to be carried over for purses	\$110,870.70

FIFTH DAY (June 6). Purse \$50,000-added. Humphrey S. Finney Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 1 1/16 miles (turf). 8 competed. (Closed with 23 nominations.) Winner: TEN KEYS, by Sir Ivor Again. Breeder Bonus: Richard Bendit (\$4,303.85). Stallion Bonus: None. Second Place: GREEN BOOK, by Golden Act. Breeder Bonus: Fourbrós Stable (\$1,324.26). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: PROLINAGE, by Brilliant Protege. Breeder Bonus: Richard Jenkins and Gary Murphy (\$662.13). Stallion Bonus: Brilliant Protege Syndicate (\$331.07). Fourth Place: SMART MOV-ER, by Smarten. Breeder Bonus: Ryehill Farm (\$331.07). Stallion Bonus: Smarten Syndicate (\$165.53).

TWENTY-FIRST DAY (June 28). Purse \$50,000-added. Pearl Necklace Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 1 1/16 miles (turf). 12 competed. (Closed with 19 nominations.) Winner: DOUBLES PARTNER, by Da-

mascus. Breeder Bonus: Ralph C. Wilson (\$4,303.85). Stallion Bonus: None. Second Place: YAMPACALA, by Hoist the Silver. Breeder Bonus: Michael B. Berman and Maureen C. Hathaway (\$1,324.26). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: MISS CEE GEE, by Double Zeus. Breeder Bonus: Dick Jenkins and J & E Farm (\$662.13). Stallion Bonus: Double Zeus Syndicate (\$331.07). Fourth Place: WAINEE CHURCH, by *Hawaii. Breeder Bonus: Bayard Sharp (\$331.07). Stallion Bonus: None.

Breeder Bonuses

A.G.M. Stables—BEA QUALITY: June 30, 9th race, \$264.85. SAN REMO: June 2, 8th race, \$874.01; June 29, 6th race, \$993.20. (\$2,132.06)

Aisquith Stable—VALDE ROCK: June 2, 10th race, \$476.73.

William M. Backer—SCOTCH HEATHER: June 14, 9th race, \$529.70.

Glenn L. Ballenger—GATOR ISLAND: June 9, 2nd race, \$476.73.

Marjorie Barry—CALL OF THE WILD: June 28, 5th race, \$1,112.38.

Charles Nicholson Bassford—BRILLIANT STEPPER: June 7, 9th race, \$662.13; June 21, 9th race, \$529.70. (\$1,191.83)

Mrs. Robert L. Beall—FULL CARGO: June 14, 5th race, \$874.01.

Richard Bendit—TEN KEYS: June 6, 9th race, \$4,303.85; June 27, 10th race, \$662.13. (\$4,965.98)

Benray Farm—COUNSELLORS LOVE: June 6, 2nd race, \$516.46; June 23, 6th race, \$556.19. (\$1,072.65)

Michael B. Berman and Maureen C. Hathaway—YAMPACALA: June 28, 9th race, \$1,324.26.

Blue Moon Stable—DARK EYE TANGO: May 31, 3rd race, \$516.46.

Bonita Farm—OLYMPIC JIM: June 13, 1st race, \$635.64.

Thomas Bowman—MAKE IT STICK: June 20, 2nd race, \$635.64.

Mollie E. Boyd—REBEL RALPH: June 18, 2nd race, \$993.20.

Herman M. Braude—HALO MASTER: June 4, 2nd race, \$476.73.

Daniel B. Brewster—ROLLICKING SEA: June 9, 7th race, \$715.10.

Buckingham Farm—BONGANES: June 23, 10th race, \$595.92. DUXUN LIMITED: June 7, 9th race, \$331.07. (\$926.99)

B.F., R.W. and J.T. Christmas—WILDMAN BOB: June 11, 3rd race, \$476.73.

Hal C.B. Clagett—LITTLE BOLD JOHN: June 13, 10th race, \$3,972.78.

Mrs. Henry S. Clark—BOZA: June 20, 4th race, \$715.10.

Janet H. Clelland—JAN'S MAN: May 31, 10th race, \$476.73.

Dark Hollow Number One Partnership—IN THE CURL: June 20, 9th race, \$264.85.

Donelson Christmas Stables—BARUHU: June 27, 5th race, \$437.01.

Spencer G. English—FIRST SPECIAL: June 28, 3rd race, \$993.20.

Annette Eubanks—SUM MISTRESS: June 11, 1st race, \$437.01.

Stephen R. Ferguson—BARELY FRIENDLY: June 22, 5th race, \$476.73.

Fourbros Stable—GREEN BOOK: June 6, 9th race, \$1,324.26; June 27, 10th race, \$1,721.54. OHLAHA: June 16, 7th race, \$794.56. (\$3,840.36)

Mrs. Anderson Fowler—KALLI: June 21, 8th race, \$1,231.56. TANAGER: June 1, 5th race, \$476.73. (\$1,708.29)

Glade Valley Farms, Inc.—ARUGULA: June 8, 4th race, \$834.28. KING'S SNOW: June 11, 4th race, \$993.20. Southern Appeal: June 21, 9th race, \$264.85. (\$2,092.33)

Glenn Stable—RINGING: June 6, 7th race, \$1,112.38. ROYAL EDEN: June 22, 8th race, \$1,112.38. (\$2,224.76)

G & L Enterprises—GALA TEMPTRESS: June 15, 4th race, \$993.20.

C. Oliver Goldsmith—CIVIL WAR: June 9, 3rd race, \$635.64. ICE DEVISE: June 4, 9th race, \$1,112.38; June 18, 8th race, \$1,311.02. (\$3,059.04)

Gondollette Farms - 1981—ALEXANDRA'S TOWER: June 7, 6th race,



Humphrey S. Finney Stakes

Humphrey S. Finney Stakes presentation includes (from left) Ten Keys' trainer Michael Pino, owner Charles Linhoss, jockey Mario Pino, Mr. Finney's granddaughter, Laura Alexander, and daughter, Marge Dance.

Maryland Fund Report continued



Pearl Necklace Stakes

In winner's circle after Doubles Partner's Pearl Necklace Stakes win are (from left) owner/breeder Ralph C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the jockey Randy Romero and Lainy LeBow of Governor Schaefer's office.

\$635.64; June 21, 10th race, \$715.10. (\$1,350.74)

Mrs. Stanley P. Gosnay—GOPHER BAROQUE: May 31, 5th race, \$516.46.

Barbara C. Graham—ROLLODKA: June 11, 8th race, \$1,430.20; June 18, 9th race, \$1,430.20. (\$2,860.40)

Jean W. Harris—CHOOZE: June 16, 6th race, \$1,191.83.

William R. Harris—ALOT: June 23, 5th race, \$437.01. BEST CUSTOMER: June 16, 4th race, \$874.01. HIGHER PEAKS: June 2, 4th race, \$874.01. (\$2,185.03)

Owens Haynes—E. A. BISHOP: June 20, 8th race, \$874.01.

Jerold C. Hoffberger—FABULOUS MORNING: June 4, 1st race, \$715.10.

C.F. Hopkins—FRANK'S PROTEGE: June 29, 5th race, \$437.01. TEA PARTY SUE: June 4, 10th race, \$437.01. (\$874.02)

Barbara J. Houck—MAITRESSE: June 2, 1st race, \$993.20. PACIFIC SPY: June 1, 2nd race, \$675.37. (\$1,668.57)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton—CASTELETS: June 7, 9th race, \$4,303.85; June 21, 9th race, \$1,059.41. (\$5,363.26)

Geri Forrester Hughes—FRENCHMAN'S HONOR: June 6, 11th race, \$635.64.

Geoffrey A. Huguely—ANGELIC LADY: June 28, 8th race, \$1,112.38.

Mrs. Lois W. Hyman—CHANCE OF RAIN: June 25, 1st race, \$516.46.

Dick Jenkins and J & E Farm—MISS CEE GEE: June 28, 9th race, \$662.13.

Ivan E. Jenkins—VAN'S ANCHOR: June 15, 6th race, \$1,191.83.

Richard Jenkins and Gary Murphy—PROLINAGE: June 6, 9th race, \$662.13.

Carl W. and Patricia M. Kettenbach—GENERAL MOYLAN: June 22, 6th race, \$1,112.38.

Kimeron Enterprises—CAUCUS: June 21, 3rd race, \$476.73.

J. Gordon Kincheloe—LAND OF THE FREE: June 1, 9th race, \$1,112.38; June 16, 8th race, \$1,311.02. (\$2,423.40)

Alan S. Kline and Honey Acres Farm—APALGAFFEY: June 8, 9th race, \$1,827.48.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.—JANET'S PHEBE: June 21, 4th race, \$993.20. MS. RUTLEDGE: June 23,

9th race, \$1,112.38. NOTCHES TRACE: May 31, 9th race, \$264.85. (\$2,370.43)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lewis—JOHN'S CROWN: June 7, 8th race, \$874.01.

Liberty Hill Farm—NICKY'S PRINCE: June 11, 7th race, \$993.20.

Twenty-Two Farm—ROLLICKIN' ROUND: June 14, 2nd race, \$635.64.

Loch Raven Stable—RUSTIC ROMAN: June 6, 5th race, \$516.46.

Margaret M. Mancuso—SUPPER FOR TWO: June 14, 8th race, \$1,112.38.

Manfuso Brothers Investments Syndicate—BOLD ANGEL: June 25, 8th race, \$1,112.38.

Robert E. Meyerhoff—MAKE MUSIC: June 4, 8th race, \$1,112.38. SPOUSE EQUIVALENT: June 1, 6th race, \$794.56; June 30, 1st race, \$874.01. (\$2,780.95)

Preston Moffett—BOULDER TALK: June 7, 10th race, \$556.19. MS. STARLIGHT: June 7, 7th race, \$1,191.83. (\$1,748.02)

Mrs. E. Wickes Nichols—CRACKED DIAMOND: June 28, 10th race, \$437.01.

Louis Nichols—HONDA HEAVEN: June 25, 5th race, \$476.73. SERENE DANCER: June 29, 4th race, \$635.64. (\$1,112.37)

Nelson T. Offutt Jr.—HALF HEARTED: June 18, 6th race, \$715.10.

J. C. Parker—UNLESS: June 4, 5th race, \$437.01.

Raymond F. Procopio—BUTTERFLY WEED: June 23, 7th race, \$715.10.

David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: June 25, 6th race, \$1,271.29.

David P. Reynolds and Glenn Stable—NORTH LORD: June 30, 6th race, \$874.01.

Rita Riedlbauer—OUR GIRL SUKIE: June 22, 2nd race, \$437.01.

Timothy, Art, Pat and Dan Rooney—BALLYDUGGAN: June 13, 9th race, \$993.20.

Ryehill Farm—HOMEBUILDER: June 27, 10th race, \$3,443.08. QUADRUNNER: June 11, 2nd race, \$516.46; June 22, 1st race, \$516.46. SMART MOVER: June 6, 9th race, \$331.07; June 30, 7th race, \$1,271.29. (\$6,078.36)

Dr. and Mrs. A. Samadi—ZUHAL: June 20, 7th race, \$794.56.

Bayard Sharp—WAINEE CHURCH: June 15, 8th race, \$1,271.29; June 28, 9th race, \$331.07. (\$1,602.36)

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Small—AF-TERWORD: June 18, 1st race, \$556.19. AQUABAT: June 7, 5th race, \$437.01. PUTOFF: June 9, 10th race, \$476.73. (\$1,469.93)

Edgar M. Sneed—KISS MARK: June 29, 10th race, \$635.64.

Thornmar Farm—PRINCE RIO: June 9, 5th race, \$1,191.83.

P.J. Torsney Jr.—SPRING LAUREATE: May 31, 7th race, \$1,112.38.

Triple F Farm—BORN TO SALUTE: June 7, 2nd race, \$556.19.

R.E. Vogelmann Jr. and Mary Lester—MISS JUVAVATE: June 1, 8th race, \$794.56.

Dan D. Westland—DOUBLE BUNCTIOUS: June 9, 9th race, \$1,311.02.

S. Bonsal White—PARADE OF ROSES: June 27, 9th race, \$1,191.83.

Ralph C. Wilson Jr.—DOUBLES PARTNER: June 28, 9th race, \$4,303.85.

Cora L. Zinkhan—PRIDE'S CHOICE: June 23, 8th race, \$715.10.

Owner Bonuses

John V. Alecci—CALL OF THE WILD: June 28, 5th race, \$1,596.89.

Elaine L. Bassford—CHOOZE: June 16, 6th race, \$1,710.95.

Sondra D. Bender—KING'S SNOW: June 11, 4th race, \$1,425.80.

Mollie E. Boyd—REBEL RALPH: June 18, 2nd race, \$1,425.80.

Burning Tree Farm—GENERAL MOYLAN: June 22, 6th race, \$1,596.89.

Victoria Calantoni—ARUGULA: June 8, 4th race, \$1,197.67.

Marcella Dellis—NICKY'S PRINCE: June 11, 7th race, \$1,425.80.

Victor F. DiVivo—MAKE MUSIC: June 4, 8th race, \$1,596.89.

E K Stable—FIRST SPECIAL: June 28, 3rd race, \$1,425.80.

Michael D. Flynn—PRINCE RIO: June 9, 5th race, \$1,710.95.

Fourbros Stable—BOLD ANGEL: June 25, 8th race, \$1,596.89.

Glenn Stable—RINGING: June 6, 7th race, \$1,596.89. ROYAL EDEN: June 22, 8th race, \$1,596.89. (\$3,193.78)

C. Oliver Goldsmith—ICE DEVISE:

June 4, 9th race, \$1,596.89; June 18, 8th race, \$1,882.05. (\$3,478.94)

G & O Stable—SPRING LAUREATE: May 31, 7th race, \$1,596.89.

Hermen Greenberg—JANET'S PHEBE: June 21, 4th race, \$1,425.80. MS. RUTLEDGE: June 23, 9th race, \$1,596.89. (\$3,022.69)

Alan S. Kline—APALGAFFEY: June 8, 9th race, \$2,623.46.

Margaret M. Mancuso—SUPPER FOR TWO: June 14, 8th race, \$1,596.89.

Meeting House Farm—KALLI: June 21, 8th race, \$1,767.99. LAND OF THE FREE: June 1, 9th race, \$1,596.89; June 16, 8th race, \$1,882.05. (\$5,246.93)

Lisa M. Norwood—VAN'S ANCHOR: June 15, 6th race, \$1,710.95.

Lindy M. Redding—ROLLODKA: June 11, 8th race, \$2,053.14; June 18, 9th race, \$2,053.14. (\$4,106.28)

David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: June 25, 6th race, \$1,825.02.

R. Richards Rolapp—ANGELIC LADY: June 28, 8th race, \$1,596.89.

Ryehill Farm—SMART MOVER: June 30, 7th race, \$1,825.02.

Shamrock Farm—BALLYDUGGAN: June 13, 9th race, \$1,425.80.

Bayard Sharp—WAINEE CHURCH: June 15, 8th race, \$1,825.02.

Starship Stable—MS. STARLIGHT: June 7, 7th race, \$1,710.95.

Dan D. Westland—DOUBLE BUNCTIOUS: June 9, 9th race, \$1,882.05.

S. Bonsal White—PARADE OF ROSES: June 27, 9th race, \$1,710.95.

Stallion Bonuses

AMBERNASH (Cracked Diamond: June 28, 10th race, \$218.50): Thornmar Farm.

BARA PRINCE (Barely Friendly: June 22, 5th race, \$238.37): BGH Stable.

BENEFICE (Olympic Jim: June 13, 1st race, \$317.82): Benefice Syndicate.

BLUES PARADE (Aquabat: June 7, 5th race, \$218.50. Parade of Roses: June 27, 9th race, \$595.92): Blues Parade Syndicate—\$814.42.

BRILLIANT PROTEGE (Brilliant Stepper: June 7, 9th race, \$331.07; June 21, 9th race, \$264.85. Frank's Protege: June 29, 5th race, \$218.50. Prolinage: June 6, 9th race, \$331.07): Brilliant Protege Syndicate—\$1,145.49.

CENTURY PRINCE (E. A. Bishop: June

Maryland Fund Report continued

20, 8th race, \$437.01): Century Prince Syndicate.

CHRISTOPHER R. (Baruhu: June 27, 5th race, \$218.50. San Remo: June 2, 8th race, \$437.01; June 29, 6th race, \$496.60): Shamrock Farm—\$1,152.11.

COMMAND CONTROL (Bold Angel: June 25, 8th race, \$556.19): Command Control Partnership.

H. Morton Rosen (Counsellors Love: June 6, 2nd race, \$258.23; June 23, 6th race, \$278.09): H. Morton Rosen—\$536.32.

COUNT BROOK (Boza: June 20, 4th race, \$357.55): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.

DANCING COUNT (Honda Heaven: June 25, 5th race, \$238.37. Ms. Starlight: June 7, 7th race, \$595.92. Serene Dancer: June 29, 4th race, \$317.82): Dancing Count Syndicate—\$1,152.11.

DOUBLE ZEUS (Miss Cee Gee: June 28, 9th race, \$331.07)—Double Zeus Syndicate.

FORTIS (Zuhal: June 20, 7th race, \$397.28): Turkeli Farms.

FRIEND'S CHOICE (Butterfly Weed: June 23, 7th race, \$357.55): Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall.

FULL INTENT (Full Cargo: June 14, 5th race, \$437.01): Mrs. Robert Beall.

GASP (Our Girl Sukie: June 22, 2nd race, \$218.50): J. Patrick Smith.

GREGORIAN (Kalli: June 21, 8th race, \$615.78): Gregorian Syndicate.

HAIL EMPEROR (Arugula: June 8, 4th race, \$417.14): Hail Emperor Syndicate.

HORATIUS (Rustic Roman: June 6, 5th race, \$258.23. Spring Laureate: May 31, 7th race, \$556.19. Unless: June 4, 5th race, \$218.50): Horatius Syndicate—\$1,032.92.

JOHN ALDEN (John's Crown: June 7, 8th race, \$437.01. Little Bold John: June 13, 10th race, \$1,986.39): John Alden Syndicate—\$2,423.40.

KING'S BISHOP (Castelets: June 7, 9th race, \$2,151.92; June 21, 9th race, \$529.70. Duxun Limited: June 7, 9th race, \$165.53): King's Bishop Syndicate—\$2,847.15.

LORD GAYLORD (Ms. Rutledge: June 23, 9th race, \$556.19. North Lord: June 30, 6th race, \$437.01. Notches Trace: May 31, 9th race, \$132.43. Royal Eden: June 22, 8th race, \$556.19. Weque Moon Walk: June 25, 6th race, \$635.64): Lord Gaylord Syndicate—\$2,317.46.

LYLLOS (Fr) (Call of the Wild: June 28, 5th race, \$556.19): Lyllos (Fr) Syndicate.

MASKED DANCER (First Special: June 28, 3rd race, \$496.60. Pacific Spy: June 1, 2nd race, \$337.69): Masked Dancer Syndicate—\$834.29.

MR. JUDEX (Miss Juvavate: June 1, 8th race, \$397.28): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.

NEARCTIC PRINCE (Gopher Baroque: May 31, 5th race, \$258.23): Nearctic Prince Syndicate.

NORTHERN RAJA (Ringin': June 6, 7th race, \$556.19): Northern Raja Partnership.

NORTH POLE (Chooze: June 16, 6th race, \$595.92): North Pole Syndicate.

NORTH SEA (Rollicking Sea: June 9, 7th race, \$357.55): Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

NORTH TOWER (Make It Stick: June 20, 2nd race, \$317.82): North Tower Syndicate.

PRINCE STREET (Nicky's Prince: June 11, 7th race, \$496.60): Prince Street Syndicate.

QUARTERMASTER (Sum Mistress: June 11, 1st race, \$218.50): Quartermaster Syndicate.

ROCK TALK (Boulder Talk: June 7, 10th race, \$278.09): Rock Talk Syndicate.

ROLLICKING (Ballyduggan: June 13, 9th race, \$496.60. Frenchman's Honor: June 6, 11th race, \$317.82. King's Snow: June 11, 4th race, \$496.60. Rollickin' Round: June 14, 2nd race, \$317.82. Rolodoka: June 11, 8th race, \$715.10; June 18, 9th race, \$715.10): Mrs. Robert Leonard—\$3,059.04.

SHELTER HALF (Angelic Lady: June 28, 8th race, \$556.19. Half Hearted: June 18, 6th race, \$357.55. In the Curl: June 20, 9th race, \$132.43): Shelter Half Syndicate—\$1,046.17.

SMARTEN (Smart Mover: June 6, 9th race, \$165.53; June 30, 7th race, \$635.64): Smarten Syndicate—\$801.17.

SON EXCELLENCE (Kiss Mark: June 29, 10th race, \$317.82): Son Excellence Syndicate.

SPRING DOUBLE (Double Bunctions: June 9, 9th race, \$655.51. Supper for Two: June 14, 8th race, \$556.19): Spring Double Syndicate—\$1,211.70.

TRAVELLING MUSIC (Dark Eye Tango: May 31, 3rd race, \$258.23. Make Music: June 4, 8th race, \$556.19): Travelling Music Syndicate—\$814.42.

VAL DE L'ORNE (Fr) (Valde Rock: June 2, 10th race, \$238.37): Val de l'Orne (Fr) Syndicate.

WINGED T. (Wildman Bob: June 11, 3rd race, \$238.37): Winged T. Syndicate.

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Obituaries

Isabel Warfield

Isabel Warfield, 67, mother of Bonita Farm co-owner Joan Boniface, died July 3. Mrs. Warfield had been hospitalized with a heart ailment for about a month prior to her death.

The former Maude Isabel Harp was a lifelong resident of Howard County. Her husband of 50 years, Kennard Warfield, operated a large dairy cattle and crop farm, which Mrs. Warfield helped run in addition to raising the couple's six children.

Although Mrs. Warfield was not a horsewoman herself, she was supportive of her family's many and varied horse-related activities. Mr. Warfield, who is among his wife's survivors, was a founding member and longtime whipper-in for the Howard County Hunt Club. He has also owned and bred race horses off and on for many years. Their son, Kennard (Kenny) Warfield Jr., is an active owner and breeder. And daughter Joan Boniface, married to trainer J. William Boniface, operates along with her own family one of the largest commercial breeding and training farms in the state.

Also surviving Mrs. Warfield are three other daughters, Patricia Wolsh and Joy Bird of Montgomery County and Gertrude Patrick of Severna Park; three sisters, Frances Hobbs, Evelyn Myers and Sally Crane; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Michael Seth

Michael Seth, a retired breeder, owner and trainer, died June 17 at

the age of 85. Mr. Seth, who lived in Randallstown (Md.), had been ill for several months.

From 1931 until 1961 Mr. Seth was active with his horses at tracks in Maryland and nearby.

For much of that time the Baltimore native was also a partner with his late brother in an automobile parts and service business, Stephen Seth & Co.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Crounse; a brother, Joseph Seth of Baltimore; two sisters, Henrietta Marsiglia of Baltimore and Helen S. Beal of Annapolis, and many nieces and nephews.

John Rolfes

John Rolfes, 66, widely known as "Big John" during his years as an assistant starter, died unexpectedly at his home in Hollywood (Fla.) on July 3.

Mr. Rolfes was an assistant to starter Charlie Camac at the Florida tracks for 17 years before a broken arm suffered in an incident at the gate forced his retirement two years ago. He was a longtime assistant before that to Eddie Blind at the tracks in Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware.

Survivors are his wife, Alice Jean Dodson, and two sisters, Margaret Hicks and Ruth Rolfes, both of whom live in Baltimore.

Dr. John C. Pound

Dr. John Costello Pound, a physician at Pimlico during the 1940s and 1950s, died July 15 at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta (Ga.) following an extended illness. He was 72.

A lifelong racing fan, Dr. Pound practiced medicine in the Baltimore area for more than 30 years. He was a graduate of Loyola High School, the John Hopkins University, and the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

He is survived by four children: John C. Pound Jr. of Gaithersburg; Susan Snauffer of Westfield, N.J.; Patricia Masters and Stephen Pound, both of Catonsville; a sister, Marie Lusby of Baltimore; a brother, William K. Pound of Catonsville; and four grandchildren.

Luke X. Hawkins

Trainer Luke X. Hawkins, who worked as an exercise rider for Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons and was a trainer in Florida, Delaware, New Jersey and New York, died July 11 after a long illness. He was 56.

At the time of his death Mr. Hawkins was awaiting a heart transplant, which was to be financially assisted by the New York Division of the HBPA.

Mr. Hawkins, a native of Bowie (Md.), trained horses for the last 25 years and his clients included Frank De Francis, Louis Rosenberg and William McNeary.

He is buried at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton, Md.

Mr. Hawkins is survived by his wife, Barbara, and a son and daughter.

William (Red) Crawford

Former jockey and jockey agent William (Red) Crawford died July 14, following a long illness. He was 50 years old.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Crawford spent 35 years on the race track. He rode races at the age of 16, but weight problems soon forced him to switch over to work as a jockey's agent. Crawford was agent for T. Red Bernis during that rider's champion apprentice season, and later for Tommy Lee, Jen-

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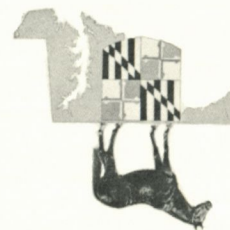
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nifer Rowland, Luigi Gino, Ben Feliciano and Chris Valavich. He worked at many of the Eastern tracks and also at Ak-Sar-Ben, Fair Grounds, Louisiana Downs, Arlington Park and Oaklawn Park before injuries sustained in an automobile accident put him in a coma two years ago. He never regained consciousness.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his wife, Delores; a daughter, Jaye Crawford, and a son, Ralph Crawford.



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Maryland Foal Report

*ACCRA II, by Congolese, b.c., April 29, by Robellino. Jack Litke. Mare to Two Punch.

AFFAIR (Ire), by Bold Lad, ch.f., April 20, by Full Pocket. New Yorkshire Thoroughbred Ltd. Mare to Robellino.

AGNES ASHLEY, by Uncle Percy, ch.c., April 28, by Thirty Eight Paces. William R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

ALABASTER, by *Vaguely Noble, ch.f., May 25, by Smarten. Ryehill Farm.

ALADAMY, by Dewan, ch.f., April 23, by Thirty Eight Paces. Double Paces Stable. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

ALIDORO, by Lenso, b.c., March 29, by Akureyri. Country Maid. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

AMANTI, by Anticipating, ch.f., April 7, by Thirty Eight Paces. William R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

AMARANTHA, by Halo, b.f., March 8, by Baederwood. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Shelter Half.

AMAZON MISS, by Royal Warrior, ch.f., June 4, by Travelling Music. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowles. Mare to Lyllos (Fr).

AMERIGLO, by Amerigo Hill, ch.c., May 7, by Carnivalay. Rolando Nagera.

AMIGNITED, by Key to the Kingdom, b.f., April 9, by Island Champ. Jean Rouchard. Mare to Never Down Hill.

ANTIETAM'S PRIDE, by Full o' Prunes, b.c., May 15, by Hasty Spring. Jackie Baughman. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

ARARAT LANDING, by First Landing, ch.c., May 21, by Travelling Music. Mrs. Miles Valentine. Mare to Carnivalay.

ASAMARA FACT, by Handsome Kid, b.f., May 5, by Mr. Wilford. J.C. Ankeney. Mare to Mr. Wilford.

ASSEMBLAGE, by Secretariat, b.c., April 16, by Robellino. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Pleasant Colony.

ASSONA, by Assagai, dk.b./br.c., May 23, by Travelling Music. Mr. and Mrs. David Pickett.

AULD, by Olden Times, b.f., March 8, by T.V. Commercial. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

AUNTIE FREEZE, by Uncle Percy, dk.b./br.f., May 25, by Travelling Music. Emmy Gay Brown. Mare to Travelling Music.

AVERELL, by Restless Native, gr.f., April 26, by Dixieland Band. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Spend a Buck.

BABY BLUFFER, by Princely Game, gr.c., April 25, by Marine Brass. Charles Stanley. Mare to Marine Brass.

BANBEE, by Arbees Boy, b.c., May 21, by North Pole. William Harris. Mare to Baederwood.

BARRERA'S CHARM, by Barrera, b.c., January 24, by Baederwood. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Hail Emperor.

BAWDY LADY, by Chateaugay, b.c., May 12, by Travelling Music. Dr. Volker Brandt.

BEACH BUGGY, by Francis S., b.c., February 13, by Lord Gaylord. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Cure the Blues.

BECKY JAY, by Noble Jay, gr.c., May 7, by Winango. Donelson Christmas Stables. Mare to Winango.

BIRD CREEK, by Ye, ch.c., April 28, by Lyllos (Fr). South Mountain Thoroughbreds. Mare to Assault Landing.

BOLD FASCINATION, by Bold Native, b.f., June 3, by Peddler's Pass. Crystal Ridge Ranch. Mare to Silver Badge.

BOLD JENNIFER, by Bold Favorite, ch.f., May 6, by Travelling Music. Sue Goodwin. Mare to Silver Badge.

BONAVENTURE GIRL, by St. Bonaventure, ch.f., May 20, by Rambo (Ire). Art Rooney Sr. and Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Melyno (Ire).

BONNIE MAGGIE, by St. Bonaventure, b.f., January 27, by Baederwood. Shamrock Farm. Mare to Melyno (Ire).

BONNY LAKE, by Rainy Lake, b.f., April 8, by Christopher R. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

BRIEF MOMENT, by Timeless Moment, b.f., April 12, by Thirty Eight Paces. Fred Hughes. Mare to Prince Valid.

BRIGHT ERIN, by Ambernash, ch.c., June 3, by Travelling Music. Martin Friedman.

BRIGHT MAGIC, by *Petare, b.f., June 5, by Spring Double. South Mountain Thoroughbreds. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

BRILLIANT CADET, by Brilliant Protege, gr.c., April 13, by Marine Brass. Julie Bassford Collison. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

BROADMEADOW, by Lord Gaylord, b.c., May 22, by Believe the Queen. Coach Hill Stables. Mare to Two Punch.

BUMP AND GRIND, by Stage Fool, b.c., March 6, by Never Down Hill. Zannetta Farm. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

CAKE RUN, by Hagley, b.c., April 9, by Clint Maroon. Mrs. Jean Bradley. Mare to Sunny Winters.

CALCAS D., by *Calcas II, b.c., February 11, by Caveat. Victor DiBartolo. Mare to Caveat.

CAROL'S CASTLE, by Irish Castle, b.f., April 3, by Carnivalay. Caberosa Partnership. Mare to Baederwood.

CARRIKORE, by Rock Talk, b.f., June 9, by T.V. Commercial. Wyecliff Farm.

CEDILLA, by Caro (Ire), b.c., February 18, by L'Emigrant. G.A. Oldham. Mare to The Minstrel.

CERTAIN SOMETHING (Ire), by Solinus (Ire), ch.f., April 25, by Fighting Fit. Adelphian Limited. Mare to Assert (Ire).

CHASUBLE, by King's Bishop, b.c., May 15, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Bayard Sharp. Mare to Miswaki.

CHECK THE QUEEN, by King's Bishop, ch.c., June 6, by Vice Regent. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Dixieland Band.

CHEERY CHATTER, by What a Pleasure, ch.f., April 27, by Ambernash. Kenneth Hurd. Mare to Salutely.

CHESAPEAKE BUGEYE, by Sail On-Sail On, b.f., May 29, by Mr. Bag-gins. Donelson Christmas Stables. Mare to Winango.

CHINA QUEEN, by *Herbager, ch.f., February 25, by Medaille d'Or. Ex-ecutive Bloodstock. Mare to Assert (Ire).

CHRIS IN A JAM, by Christopher R., b.c., April 11, by Rambo (Ire). James B. Steele Jr. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

CLASSIC DANCE, by Board Marker, b.f., May 9, by Premiership. John Franks. Mare to Two Punch.

CLEAR MISTERY, by *Flaneur II, ch.f., March 23, by Dancing Count. Rich-ard Woolley. Mare to Dancing Count.

COLD HEARTED, by The Axe II, b.f., May 15, by Danzig. Ryehill Farm.

CONSTANT NYMPH, by Never Bend, b.f., March 7, by Lord Gaylord. Linda C. Green.

COPPA BROOK, by Coppabarb, b.f., March 11, by Christopher R. Sham-rock Farm. Mare to Melyno (Ire).

CORREST, by *Corynth II, ch.c., April 24, by Hail Emperor. Marilyn Mac-Vey. Mare to Baederwood.

CORSICAN QUEEN, by Plum Bold, b.c., May 25, by Assault Landing. C & L Farm. Mare to Tent Up.

CULLULLOO, by Noble Commander, b.f., April 29, by Brilliant Protege. Marshale Bassford Heffron. Mare to Lord Double Gate.

DANCE OF THE GREBE, by Frankie's Nod, b.f., May 2, by Thirty Eight Paces. King T. Leatherbury. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

DANCING LAURA, by Duck Dance, b.c., May 28, by Rock Talk. Dr. Daniel D. Rooney.

DAUNT'S GIRL, by Daunt, ch.f., June 30, by Deputy Minister. Billy Gruner.

DAVID'S NEILL, by Final Ruling, ch.f., April 13, by Horatius. Crystal Ridge Ranch. Mare to Never Down Hill.

DEAR JANET, by Full Pocket, b.f., April 21, by Baederwood. Milton P. Higgins III and Dr. Thomas Bow-man. Mare to Dancing Count.

Anticipating sired Helen Polinger's May 13 colt out of The Very One, who earned \$1,030,120 while racing.

DEAR LITTLE DEVIL, by Jussive, b.c., May 12, by Sir Nationalsquare. Jo-seph Zambuto.

DEBATE, by Arts and Letters, b.c., May 4, by Baederwood. Carlos A. Garcia. Mare to Ultramate.

DELIGHTFUL DREAMER, by Top Command, b.f., March 12, by Thirty Eight Paces. Double Paces Stable. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

DELTA BID, by Delta Judge, b.c., May 23, by Topsider. Ryehill Farm.

DIAMOND ROCKET, by No Robbery, dk.b./br.c., April 20, by Tayfun. Turkeli Farms. Mare to Fortis.

DIJLA (GB), by Hittite Glory, b.c., April 2, by Robellino. L. Riley Mag-num and Al Quanbeck. Mare to Deputy Minister.

DIPLOMATIE (Fr), by *Val de Loir,

ch.c., May 17, by Deputy Minister. Dr. M.H. Chaudry. Mare to Robel-lino.

DISCO DEL, by Potestas, b.c., May 22, by Ten Bore. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Y. Pruce. Mare to Clever Champ.

DIYA (Fr), by Top Ville, b.c., March 30, by The Minstrel. Ballymany Stud. Mare to Irish River.

DONETTA, by *Don Poggio, b.c., May 19, by Seattle Song. Randy Cohen. Mare to Sham.

DOUBLE ACK, by Ack Ack, b.f., May 11, by *Hawaii. Randy Cohen. Mare to Cojak.

DOUBLE BROW, by Spring Double, b.f., April 11, by Baederwood. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Baederwood.

DOUBLE PLUS, by Pas Seul, dk.b./br.f., June 6, by T. Brooke. D.V.



- Maiorca and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to T. Brooke.
- DUFFY R., by St. Bonaventure, ch.c., February 18, by Dancing Count. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Melyno (Ire).
- EARLY GLOW, by Hail to Reason, b.f., March 11, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Dr. A.G. Chaudry. Mare to Candy Stripes.
- EL MARIE, by El Gran Capitan (Arg), b.c., April 19, by Gregorian. Dr. A.G. Chaudry. Mare to Candy Stripes.
- EMMIE ROSE, by Backsliding, dk.b./br.c., May 19, by Lyllos (Fr). Arnold Zimmerman.
- ENTERPRISING LADY, by Boldwood, b.f., March 27, by Assault Landing. Milton P. Higgins III and Dr. Thomas Bowman. Mare to Baederwood.
- ERNESTINE, by Rollicking, b.f., May 4, by Diamond Shoal (GB). Bayard Sharp. Mare to Dixieland Band.
- EVENING KISS, by Saggy, b.c., March 7, by L'Emigrant. Pat, Dan, Tim and Art Rooney Jr. Mare to L'Emigrant.
- EXCLUSIVLY YOURS, by High Crane, ch.c., February 25, by Thirty Eight Paces. Fred Hughes. Mare to Dancing Count.
- FAIR DAVINA (Ire), by Welsh Saint, b.c., May 19, by Caveat. William R. Ryan. Mare to Caveat.
- FANCY PRANCE, by Chieftain, gr.f., March 30, by Lord Avie. Woodrow D. Marriott. Mare to Deputy Minister.
- FOLLIES PEACH, by Gala Skipper, b.c., May 30, by Masked Dancer.
- Gregory A. DiUbaldo and James Route Jr.
- FRENCH CUTIE, by *Vaguely Noble, b.c., March 9, by Distinctive Pro. Scott Savin. Mare to The Minstrel.
- GALA DE ORO, by Shelter Half, b.f., March 2, by Sassafras (Fr). Sandra Payson. Mare to Smarten.
- GALLADON, by Gallant Romeo, b.c., April 30, by Dancing Count. Lou Nichols. Mare to Count Disco.
- GEMS AND ROSES, by Stage Door Johnny, b.c., May 20, by Smarten. John Franks. Mare to Smarten.
- GLADASCANBE, by Little Riva, b.f., May 3, by Dr. Geo. Adams. A.F. Allen Jr. Mare to Baederwood.
- GOLD BANNER, by Gold and Myrrh, b.c., March 10, by El Gran Capitan (Arg). William R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.
- GOLD SUN (Arg), by Solazo, b.c., May 16, by Pleasant Colony. Randy Cohen. Mare to Raise a Native.
- GOOD FAME (Fr), by Kimberley, b.c., May 22, by Christopher R. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).
- GREAT BOAR'S HEAD, by Great Mystery, b.f., March 30, by El Gran Capitan (Arg). Edward C. Stevens. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).
- HALLUCINATE, by In Reality, b.f., March 11, by Bates Motel. Thomas and Paul Obrecht. Mare to Robellino.
- HANGERONER, by Pied d'Or, b.c., March 7, by Baederwood. Dark Hol-low Farm. Mare to Baederwood.
- HAPPY HOLME, by *Noholme II, b.c., May 29, by Smarten. Ryehill Farm.
- HAPPY OMEN, by Stoic, ch.c., May 28, by Nancy's Champion. Lori Loflin-Beres/Windwalker Farms.
- HEATHER HER, by Dactylographer, dk.b./br.c., June 1, by Parfaitement. Mrs. Bernard J. Daney and Bonita Farm. Mare to Deputed Testamony.
- HELIOTROPINE, by Correlation, ch.c., May 9, by Fortis. Turkeli Farms. Mare to Fortis.
- HEUBECKA, by Watch Your Step, gr.c., May 14, by Winango. Donelson Christmas Stables. Mare to Mr. Baggins.
- HEX, by Grey Phantom, gr.f., May 11, by Prince Street. E. David Blubaugh. Mare to Prince Street.
- HOLLY'S FANTASY, by Visualizer, ch.c., April 29, by Assert (Ire). Three Eyes Scientific Breeders.
- HURRICANE ISIS, by Upper Case, ch.c., April 18, by Dancing Count. Frank Scuderi. Mare to In a Trance.
- I'M KELLY, by Cox's Ridge, b.f., May 12, by Carnivalay. Luz Irida Gonzalez. Mare to Robellino.
- INDIAN VILLA, by Hurok, ch.c., May 24, by Big Red Spring. Charles Jules. Mare to Sunny Winters.
- IRENA (Ire), by Bold Lad, ch.f., February 1, by Assert (Ire). G.A. Oldham. Mare to Assert (Ire).
- IRISH BANSHEE, by Irish Castle, dk.b./br.f., June 17, by T. Brooke. D.V. Maiorica and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to T. Brooke.
- IRISH VOL, by Irish Ruler, b.c., April 27, by Pas Seul. James Daley. Mare to Never Down Hill.
- ISABEL ROSE, by Dancing Count,

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ch.c., May 16, by Never Cye. Lou Nichols. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

JANGLENO, by Noble Jay, b.f., May 10, by Rock Talk. Donelson Christmas Stables. Mare to Roanoke Island.

JAN'S MICHELLE, by Within Hail, b.c., April 20, by Rollick 'n Roll. John Pisanic. Mare to Gregorian.

JEANNE G., by Big Native, b.f., February 11, by Baederwood. James B. Steele Jr. Mare to Dancing Count.

JOYFULLY YOURS, by Vertex, b.c., April 21, by In a Trance. Frank Scuderi. Mare to In a Trance.

JUDY'S HOPE, by Crozelian Hero, dk.b./br.c., January 26, by Sir Nationalsquare. Tom DiFiore.

JUNE B., by Tentam, ch.f., May 20, by Dancing Count. Jean Bradley. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

JURY'S PRINCESS (GB), by Warpath, b.c., March 1, by Diamond Shoal (GB). Mrs. Luz Irida Gonzalez. Mare to Robellino.

KASMARA (Ire), by Gay Fandango, blk.c., May 25, by Rambo (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

KILYA (Ire), by Sheshoon, b.f., April 3,

by T.V. Commercial. William M. Backer. Mare to Tilt Up.

KISS ME ALLOVER, by Staunch Avenger, b.f., May 25, by Prince Street. Jocelyn Pearson.

LAST FLAIR (Ire), by Busted, b.c., June 4, by Sham. Linda C. Green.

LAURA'S CHANCE, by *White Gloves II, b.f., April 23, by Rambo (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

LEGAL FUN (Ire), by Home Guard, ch.f., April 1, by Master Willie (GB). Al Elia and Joe Spaziano. Mare to Master Willie (GB).

LILL'S POCKET, by In the Pocket, b.f., March 29, by Dancing Count. Di-Chiaro Limited Partnership. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

LITHESOME, by Manifesto, b.c., March 13, by Never Down Hill. Country Maid. Mare to Rhone River.

LITTLE TURN, by Uncle Percy, dk.b./br.c., March 25, by War Rollick. Crown View Farm. Mare to War Rollick.

MAJESTIC JULIE, by Majestic Prince, ch.f., January 15, by Sir Ivor. Linda C. Green. Mare to Spectacular Bid.

MARGE AMI, by Gallant Romeo, b.c., May 16, by Never Cye. Lou Nichols. Mare to Never Cye.

MARLA QUEEN, by Jim J., b.c., March 28, by Deputed Testimony. King T. Leatherbury. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

MARY LILY, by Blade, ch.c., May 20, by Turn to Reason. Gordonsdale Farm. Mare to Pilot Ship.

MARY'S KINGDOM, by Key to the Kingdom, b.f., May 8, by Fighting Fit. Norman Twain. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

MATTINA, by Sunrise County, b.c., May 9, by Lord of the Land. Donald Pitsnogle. Mare to Smart Talk.

MAYRELON, by High Echelon, b.c., April 15, by Never Down Hill. Zannetta Farm. Mare to Rhone River.

MAZURKA, by Northern Dancer, b.f.,



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MEG WHITE, by Ship On Fire, b.c., June 18, by Tayfun. Turkeli Farms. Mare to Tayfun.

MIJITA RICA, by Icecapade, gr.c., May 6, by Brilliant Protege. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bassford. Mare to Brilliant Protege.

MILLINGDALE LILLIE (Ire), by Tumble Wind, b.f., April 26, by Assert (Ire). Swettenham Stud. Mare to The Minstrel.

MISS COOPER, by Crafty Road, dk.b./br.c., June 5, by Travelling Music. February Farms, Ltd. Mare to Travelling Music.

MISS GALAX, by Eurasian, b.c., April 23, by Oh Say. Preston I. Moffett. Mare to Robellino.

MISSISSIPPI MUD, by Delta Judge, b.f., May 16, by Storm Bird. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Tom Rolfe.

MISS LEITENSBURG, by Rollin Count, dk.b./br.c., May 21, by Due Diligence. Mrs. Julia Koliopulos. Mare to Swelegant.

MISS MARCEY B., by Rollicking, b.c., May 10, by Gregorian. Allen Wolfe. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

MISS ORANGE, by First Landing, ch.c., April 10, by Affiliate. Susan Tidler. Mare to Pilot Ship.

MISS QUALITY, by Uncle Percy, b.f., May 17, by Baederwood. Frank Scuderi. Mare to Baederwood.

MISS REDLAND, by Egg O'Peal, dk.b./br.f., February 14, by Sir Nationalsquare. Joseph Zambuto.

MISS SIBBY, by Hapa Haole, b.c., January 29, by Sir Nationalsquare. Joseph Zambuto.

MISTRESS TRUE, by Master Derby, ch.f., April 15, by Shifty Sheik. Thomas Coombs. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

MISTY PASS, by Fast Passer, b.c., April 24, by Baederwood. William R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

MOJAVE, by Northern Dancer, ch.f., May 9, by Sir Ivor. Buckingham Farm. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

MOLLY R., by Christopher R., b.c., March 13, by Rambo (Ire). Pat Rooney and Carl Hanford. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

MOMPOSINA, by Twice Worthy, ch.f., April 4, by Ultramate. Vigama Stable. Mare to Vittorioso.

MONJOHO, by Mongo, b.c., March 11, by Never Down Hill. South Mountain Thoroughbreds.

MONOLITH, by *Ribot, b.f., March 24, by Dixieland Band. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Baederwood.

MONROE, by Sir Ivor, b.f., March 15, by Storm Bird. Juddmonte Farms, Inc. Mare to The Minstrel.

MORGAN'S MISS, by Porterhouse, b.f., March 25, by Travelling Music. A. Perry Hall. Mare to Mr. Wilford.

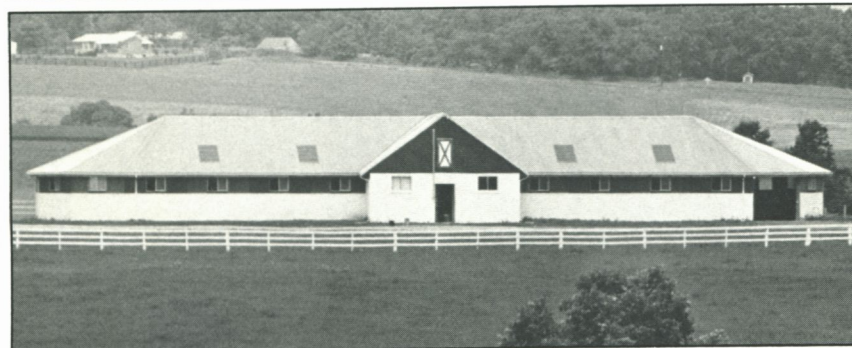
NATIVE RIDDLE, by Spanish Riddle, ch.f., April 14, by Master Willie (GB). Dr. A.G. Chaudry. Mare to Candy Stripes.

NAWAZISH (Ire), by Run the Gantlet, ch.f., April 29, by Green Dancer. Ballymany Stud. Mare to The Minstrel.

NOBLE NATISHA, by Noble Commander, b.f., April 20, by Devil's Bag. Juddmonte Farms, Inc. Mare to The Minstrel.

NOBLE SCALE, by *Vaguely Noble, ch.f., April 30, by Dixieland Band. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Dixieland Band.

NOBULEE, by Noble Jay, b.c., May 26,



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- by Rambunctious. Donelson Christmas Jr. Mare to Sevastopol.
- NORQUEEN, by Norcliffe, dk.b./br.c., March 5, by The Cool Virginian. Mrs. K.J. Edwards. Mare to Silver Badge.
- NORTHERN CHANT, by Northern Native, ch.c., May 12, by Shifty Sheik. Jean Rouchard. Mare to Silver Badge.
- NORTH FLASH, by North Flight, ch.f., April 16, by Lyllos (Fr). Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppert.
- OH DON'T WORRY, by Exceedingly, gr.c., April 12, by Mr. Wilford. J.C. Ankeney. Mare to Watauga Lake.
- ONE LAST TRY, by High Finance, ch.f., April 8, by Feel the Power. Crown View Farm. Mare to Tatibah (Ire).
- ON THE UPSWING, by Spellcaster, b.f., January 25, by Go Go Roger. Quality Hill Stables. Mare to Sunny Winters.
- OVAL ROSE, by Rose Argent, b.f., March 1, by Hagley. Milton P. Higgins III and James F. Lewis III. Mare to Baederwood.
- PAGAN SERENADE, by *Royal Serenade, b.f., April 26, by Rollicking. Carmen T. Giacchino. Mare to Two Punch.
- PALI, by *Hawaii, b.f., March 20, by Miswaki. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Robellino.
- PAPAL DECREE, by Noble Decree, b.f., January 24, by Dixieland Band. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Arctic Tern.
- PAT MY FEATHERS, by Ruffled Feathers, b.c., May 3, by Brilliant Protege. Charles Nicholson Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.
- PENESTO, by Manifesto, b.c., May 30, by O.K. by You. D.J. Stable. Mare to Master Willie (GB).
- PENNY SHOES, by Raise a Bid, b.f., May 16, by Double Zeus. James B. Steele Jr. Mare to Baederwood.
- PITTSFIELD, by Bold Reason, dk.b./br.f., March 1, by John Alden. Judith H. Zouck, lessee. Mare to Oh Say.
- PLEASE VISIT, by Vis-a-Vis, b.f., March 7, by Hagley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard. Mare to Two Punch.
- PLEASURE MOMENT, by Timeless Moment, b.f., April 3, by Sir Raleigh. Harry L. Landry. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).
- PRINCESS QUILLITA, by Pretense, ch.f., June 15, by Deputed Testimony. Carey K. Miller.
- PRISTINE GOLD, by Musical Minstrel, dk.b./br.c., March 20, by Never Down Hill. Clara Sheridan. Mare to Rhone River.
- PROVOCATIVE GLANCE, by Bold Hour, b.f., May 18, by Mr. Wilford. J.C. Ankeney. Mare to Mr. Wilford.
- P. R.'S EMERALD, by P. R. Man, ch.f., June 2, by Sir Nationalsquare. Joseph Zambuto.
- QUAKER QUEEN, by Balance of Power, dk.b./br.c., March 3, by The Cool Virginian. Mrs. K.J. Edwards. Mare to Silver Badge.
- QUEEN ANA, by An Act, b.c., April 9, by Christopher R. James B. Steele Jr. Mare to Rambo (Ire).
- QUEEN BUCKMAKER, by Linmold, b.f., June 4, by Caveat. Ryehill Farm.
- QUEEN OF FOOLS, by Run Fool Run, dk.b./br.c., April 9, by Travelling Music. Fendall Clagett. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- QUEEN OF SPADES (Chi), by Rigel II, b.c., April 3, by Baederwood. Dr. Joseph M. Rogers.
- QUEEN'S TERROR, by King Emperor,

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47 acres, 10-stall (asphalt center aisle) barn, stalls 14 X 14, tack room and large loft, 2 5-stall shedrow barns, 4 run-in sheds, double-fenced fields, two-story frame residence, located near Windfields and Woodstock Farms. Asking \$325,000.

132 acres waterfront horse farm. Lovely 5-bedroom, 3½-bath, 2-story home. Very nice 12-stall barn with heated office, tackroom and wash stall. Two tenant houses, kennels and dog runs. Very private wooded setting with spectacular water view. Near Chesapeake City.

85 acres breeding and/or recuperation operation. Beautiful 5-bedroom, Cape Cod style residence with many fine appointments throughout. Broodmare complex, stallion barn, veterinary clinic, yearling barn, indoor equine therapeutic pool in pool barn, approximately 90 stalls total, numerous run-in sheds, a very nice turn-key operation. Call for further details and inspection.



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b.c., May 7, by Vigors. Randy Cohen. Mare to Northjet (Ire).
 RAGTIME, by Northern Dancer, b.c., March 9, by Overskate. Mrs. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Miswaki.
 RANI BABA, by Raja Baba, b.c., April 9, by Fluorescent Light. Mrs. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr.).
 RASHALEE, by Rash Prince, b.f., April 9, by Dom Menotti (Fr). Donelson Christmas Jr. Mare to Hasty Spring.
 RAVENSWOOD (Ire), by Pitcairn, b.c., June 18, by Rambo (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).
 REMARKABLY, by Prince John, b.c., April 13, by Riverman. Lee R. Miller. Mare to Deputy Minister.
 ROYAL ECHO, by Verbatim, b.c., May 2, by Horatius. William Buehler. Mare to Baederwood.
 RUN ALONG BESS, by Groton, b.f., May 7, by Thirty Eight Paces. Double Paces Stable. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.
 SAFELY HOME, by Winning Hit, b.c., May 9, by Baederwood. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Dancing Count.
 SAHSIE, by *Forli, b.f., March 7, by Fit to Fight. Lanes End Farm. Mare to The Minstrel.

SAIL TO PAPA, by Sail On-Sail On, ch.f., April 28, by Shimatoree. Alvin Akman. Mare to Dancing Count.
 SALEM FIRES, by Damascus, ch.f., March 28, by Spend a Buck. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Exceller.
 SALLY'S AIM, by Jeansaim, b.c., April 6, by Son Excellence. South Mountain Thoroughbreds. Mare to Sentimental Slew.
 SAMARINDA, by *Herbager, ch.c., April 27, by Horatius. William Buehler. Mare to Caveat.
 SASSPARILLA, by Darby Creek Road, ch.c., April 16, by North Pole. Mrs. Julia Koliopulos. Mare to Eminency.
 SAUCY PASS, by Fast Passer, b.f., April 8, by North Pole. William R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.
 SCATHING, by Vitriolic, b.f., May 8, by Oh Say. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Oh Say.
 SCHERZO'S LAST, by Rollicking, b.f., April 8, by Caveat. Martin O. Kaplan, VMD. Mare to Caveat.
 SECRET OAK, by Tarleton Oak, b.c., May 12, by Assault Landing. Colonel Arthur H. Wilson.
 SEW GOOD LOOKING, by Exuberant,

b.f., March 18, by John Alden. Frank Scuderi. Mare to John Alden.
 SHEAF, by Prove Out, b.c., April 7, by Al Nasr (Fr). Paul Wolk. Mare to Robellino.
 SHE'S SO QUICK, by For the Moment, b.f., February 16, by Robellino. Charles Woodson Jr. Mare to Gregorian.
 SLICK AND SLIPPERY, by Full Out, ch.c., April 9, by Thirty Eight Paces. Double Paces Stable. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.
 SMART HEIRESS, by *Vaguely Noble, ch.f., May 11, by Cox's Ridge. Rye-hill Farm. Mare to Sovereign Dancer.
 SMOKING MIST, by *Smoking, gr.f., April 25, by Mr. Wilford. J.C. Ankeney. Mare to Mr. Wilford.
 SMOKING REGENA, by *Smoking, b.f., April 19, by Mr. Wilford. J.C. Ankeney. Mare to Mr. Wilford.
 SOLOMON'S SONG, by Gentle King, b.c., March 31, by Christopher R. Peter Burnett. Mare to Christopher R.
 SOMETHING ELSE, by Cyane, b.f., March 25, by Never Down Hill. Zannetta Farm. Mare to Never Down Hill.

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SPRING SOCIAL, by Spring Double, ch.c., April 25, by Hail Emperor. Fourbros Stable. Mare to Golden Act.

STRETCHING RUMORS, by Christopher R., b.f., April 29, by Double Zeus. Gregory A. DiUbaldo.

STUNNING MISS, by Take Your Place, dk.b./br.f., April 11, by Sir Nationalsquare. Joseph Zambuto.

SUE'S ANGLE, by Quadrangle, b.c., May 5, by Hasty Spring. Donelson Christmas Stables. Mare to Roanoke Island.

SUGAR WATER, by Hydrologist, b.c., May 15, by In a Trance. Charles Blundell. Mare to Sunny Winters.

SUNNY CHATTER, by Rock Talk, b.c., May 11, by Ultramate. Carol Kaye. Mare to Double Zeus.

SWAN, by Nijinsky II, b.c., February 12, by Caveat. August Belmont. Mare to Caveat.

SWEET JAM, by Helioscope, b.c., May 25, by Rambo (Ire). James B. Steele Jr.

TABEBUIA ROSEA, by Ad Majoram, b.f., May 23, by Travelling Music. John Bosley.

TANGLED MISS, by Spring Double, b.f., January 28, by Baederwood. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

TEESIE'S WITCH, by Take Your Place, dk.b./br.c., May 17, by Sir Nationalsquare. Joseph Zambuto.

TELLY'S AUNT, by Tell, dk.b./br.f., April 11, by Hail Emperor. C. Kelly Smith. Mare to Dancing Count.

THE ONE TO KEEP, by *Giacometti, b.c., April 13, by Silver Badge. Zannetta Farm. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

THREE EASY STEPS, by An Act, b.f., May 20, by Thirty Eight Paces. Double Paces Stable. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

TONGUE TIED MUSE, by Stage Door Johnny, b.c., March 28, by Riverman. Linda C. Green. Mare to Riverman.

TOP OF THE CASTLE, by Irish Castle, dk.b./br.c., May 27, by Magic Banner. Crystal Ridge Ranch. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

TOPOLLY, by *Turn-to, ch.c., March 10, by Sharpen Up (GB). Swettenham Stud. Mare to Assert (Ire).

TOP TICKED, by Mr. Leader, b.f., February 16, by Baederwood. Mark Hayden. Mare to Double Zeus.

TOUCH NOT, by Tom Rolfe, dk.b./br.c., June 5, by Caveat. Ryehill Farm.

TOUT ABOUT, by Final Ruling, gr.f., April 24, by Rhone River. Zannetta Farm. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

TRICK MANEUVER, by What a Pleasure, ch.c., February 21, by Caveat. Randy Cohen and Robert Kirkham. Mare to Tank's Prospect.

TROUVER, by Buckfinder, b.c., April 3, by Majestic Light. Stuart S. Janney. Mare to Smarten.

TURNED CRIMSON, by Crimson Satan, b.c., April 1, by Thirty Eight Paces. Dr. James Stewart. Mare to Dancing Count.

ULTIMATE DISPLAY, by Permian, ch.c., April 17, by Century Prince. William Chang. Mare to Century Prince.

VALRIPPLE, by Val de l'Orne (Fr), ch.c., March 6, by Parfaitement. Nutbush Farm. Mare to Baederwood.

VARIETY ACT, by The Minstrel, ch.c., April 26, by Sauce Boat. Swettenham Stud. Mare to Gregorian.

VIVA AVIVA, by Secretariat, ch.c., April 23, by Assert (Ire). Mike G. Rutherford. Mare to The Minstrel.

WILL SHARE, by Admiral's Voyage, b.f., April 19, by Clint Maroon. Nelson Lober.

WINDBORNE LADY, by Sir Wimborne, b.c., February 10, by Dancing Count. James B. Steele Jr. Mare to Sunny Winters.

WITCH WABBIT, by Salem, b.f., April 8, by Illustrious. Sharon Maloney. Mare to Baederwood.

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WITH ELEGANCE, by Exclusive Native, b.c., January 22, by Caveat. William R. Ryan. Mare to Caveat.

YEMEN'S MITE, by Yemen, ch.f., April 21, by Brilliant Protege. Phillip Capuano. Mare to Sentimental Slew.

YOUNG LIBBY, by *Hawaii, b.c., May 1, by Lord Gaylord. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

YOUNG SISTER, by Young Bob, dk.b./br.f., June 1, by Assault Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cuprill.

Leading Riders Compete In International Event

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Lizzie Merryman



Russell Jones' Eskimo Point, trained by Jonathan Sheppard and ridden by Colvin (Greg) Ryan, won the Delaware Park/Moet-Hennessy Amateur Riders International Challenge Cup on July 25, coming from behind five horses to slip by Swedish amateur champion Christer Segner on owner/trainer D. Scott Peck's Cumberland.

The mile and an eighth race on the turf, which pitted leading amateurs from Canada, Spain, Sweden, Ireland, Great Britain, Italy and France against five American amateurs, is the first of what the newly-formed Amateur Riders Club of America (ARCA) hopes will become a popular series at race tracks from coast to coast.

"FEGENTRI, the International Federation of Gentlemen Riders, which governs amateur racing in Europe, has 13 member nations. Overall, they card literally hundreds of flat races for amateurs, plus two or three championships between the member countries," explains Remi Bellocq, the executive director of ARCA and the jockey aboard third-place finisher Chateau Leroy, owned by Leroy Close and trained by Clay Brittle III.

"I rode several of these amateur races in France in 1976-77, and really enjoyed myself. My father (the famous racing caricaturist, Peb) also competed as a gentleman rider when he was growing up in France. We have always wanted to start a club like this in America, and this year we decided to give it a try."

The father and son team founded the organization, developed rules and conditions, and set about the public relations work necessary to attract riders and horses to the inaugural running.

"The FEGENTRI was so excited about an American club and agreed immediately to invite their high-point riders to compete," continues Remi. "Then Dad and I contacted the leading American riders and solicited trainers to enter their horses."

"People were skeptical at first, but the race went so well that everyone is now very enthusiastic about a series in the near future. Our goal is to have 10 to 20 ARCA races by 1988."

"The fact that the handle was almost \$50,000 for this race showed that it can be beneficial for the race track, too."

Riders who took part in event at Delaware Park were (bottom, left to right) Marcus Armytage (England), Hugh Moreshead (Canada), Remi Bellocq (USA), Elizabeth McKnight (USA), Colvin Ryan (USA), Robert Danloux (France), Filippo Grasso Caprioli (Italy). Top row, from left, includes Christer Segner (Sweden), Sean Clancy (USA), Carlos Laffon Parrias (Spain), Joe Gillet (USA) and John Queally (Ireland). Also standing are International Federation of Gentlemen Riders representatives Joe Pogran, Christian Bauer and Pierre Devort, all visiting from France.

The North American team, in addition to Ryan and Bellocq, included 16-year-old student Sean Clancy; 25-year-old Joe Gillet, the vice-president of a banking service corporation and winner of 16 National Steeplechase and Hunt Association races; 28-year-old Liz McKnight, mother of two and the winner of the 1986 Maryland Hunt Cup; and three-day event course designer Hugh Moreshead of Canada.

The accomplished foreign contingent consisted of 22-year-old real estate agent Marcus Armytage of Great Britain; France's amateur champion Robert Danloux; stock broker Filippo Grasso Caprioli of Milan, Italy; Spain's amateur champion Carlos Laffon Parrias; Irish dairy farmer and winner of 160 amateur races John Queally; and the leading Swedish amateur Christer Segner.

The field of 12 broke smartly from the gate, a new experience for several of the American amateurs. John Queally went to the front on Linda Cronk's Ruling Above, followed by Clancy on Debby McKeever's Die Fahne Honk and Caprioli on Brushwood Stable's Forrajeado.

"I knew I was on the best horse in the race," states 27-year-old Ryan, who, like the other riders, had gotten his mount by the luck of the draw. "I got in on the rail, but I was getting blocked. I could see my worst nightmare developing: plenty of horse and nowhere to go, beaten on the favorite."

With half the race still to run, Britain's Armytage on Sheila McCollum's Lets Tango found himself on the ground.

"It was an unlucky break," explained Bellocq afterwards. "Marcus' horse saw a dark spot on the turf, jumped it and clipped the heels of the horse in front of him. It's a long way to come to fall off."

At the head of the stretch, five horses thundered abreast toward the wire like a cavalry charge. Ryan and Eskimo Point were still behind them.

"I figured my only hope was to go around," recounts Ryan. "I was going faster than anyone else across the field, and then the far horse went way wide. I just sent Eskimo Point through that gap and pulled away."

"He's a real competitor and a quick little horse. A bigger horse couldn't have made that move."

Eskimo Point, which went off at 2-5, is a 4-year-old allowance winner by Icecapade—Truchas by Lt. Stevens.

Runner-up Christer Segner came a cropper when his stirrup leather broke as he tried to pull up Cumberland after the finish. No injury was incurred by Segner or by Armytage in the earlier fall.



Ryan, who lives in the Fells Point area of Baltimore and works for Lee and Mason in banking insurance, is currently fourth leading NSHA jockey with seven jump wins and two on the flat.

"As we go along, ARCA will develop a variety of races for our amateur members," explains Remi Bellocq, who now works in the marketing department at Philadelphia Park but will be moving this fall to the University of Arizona to become associate coordinator of their race track industry program.

"We will compile a rating system, and our leading riders will have the opportunity to ride against their counterparts in more international challenge races.

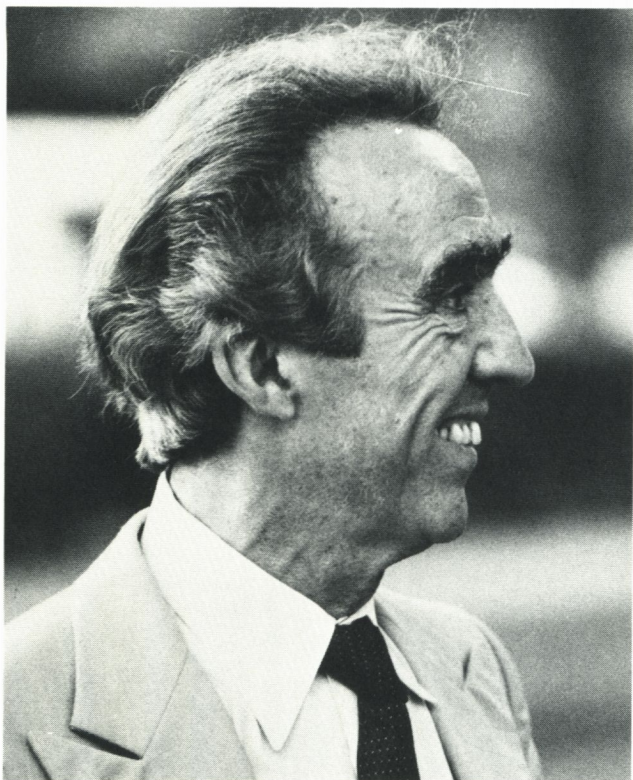
"The most important thing about these competitions is hardly the bottle of champagne the winning jockey receives, but the pleasure that we amateurs get from the racing itself. Those Europeans wouldn't take a week's vacation to come over here if they weren't having fun. The camaraderie is great."

For further information, write to Amateur Riders Club of America, at P.O.Box 7466, Princeton, N.J. 08543.

"No matter what else you do for a living, you too can ride in races," says Bellocq. "We're encouraging new members. The more the merrier." □

Amateur rider Greg Ryan won International Challenge Cup aboard Russell Jones' Eskimo Point, left. Below, tightly bunched field passes the stands for the first time in event that drew riders from U.S. and seven other countries.





Everyone enjoys Pierre Bellocq's cartoons and caricatures, until—he says in his devastatingly charming French accent—they are personified.

"People laugh and laugh at the others, but when they see themselves, sometimes they are not so amused."

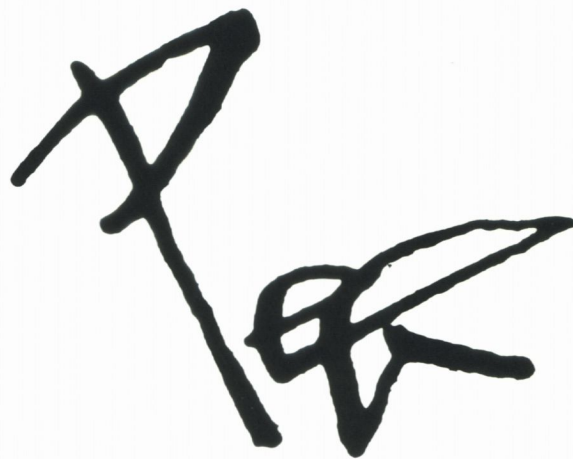
Nevertheless, a book of his drawings published by the Keeneland Association sold out within 24 hours at \$250 per copy.

Always clever and sometimes astringent, but never destructive, the art of Peb (as he is better known) appears at every turn of the horse industry, from regular cartoons in the *Daily Racing Form* to covers of the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase program to commemorative glasses at Monmouth Park to huge murals gracing the walls at Aqueduct and Oaklawn Park.

"I have a passion for the racing world and, in addition, I am an exhibitionist," Bellocq exclaims with a hearty chuckle. "I have been so since I was a child."

Bellocq was born in the horse country of southern France, near Bordeaux. His grandfather was a horse breeder, and his father rode and trained race horses. His older brother, Louis, was a jockey.

"I was too tall to become a professional, so I rode as an amateur, a 'gentleman' rider," Peb explains. "It was a short experience, however, and not so very



successful. After watching me ride, my mother preferred me to be an artist."

This career was a tour de force from the outset. Bellocq began selling his work as a teenager, and by age 20, in 1946, *Paris-Turf* sponsored a special exhibition of his efforts at the Louvre.

Early on, the young artist signed his creations with the distinctive "Peb" in admiration of other great European caricaturists.

"Sem was the best caricaturist of the 19th century, and I was fascinated by him. His subjects were society and racing, and I still marvel at his beautiful line," explains Bellocq. "Then, near Maisons-Laffitte, where I lived, there were the cartoonists Bib and Jim. I was impressed, so I put PB with an 'e' in between."

After receiving a master of graphic arts degree from Maisons-Laffitte College, Bellocq became the chief editorial and sports cartoonist for the French newspaper *Libre*, then artist-in-chief for *L'Aurore*, the largest daily morning newspaper in Paris at the time.

In 1954, when he was in Europe drumming up horses for the third Washington, D.C., International, Laurel race course owner John Schapiro was introduced to Peb's work. Schapiro was captivated by the drawings, and Bellocq was equally intrigued with the United States.

Consequently, the artist came to Maryland to design posters, art for programs, and general ad pieces for the International. Bellocq next joined the New York/Baltimore-based Joseph Katz Advertising Agency. Yet racing soon lured him back as caricaturist-cartoonist for the *Morning Telegraph* and the *Daily Racing Form*.

"Another person who was very important to me when I first came to America was Humphrey Finney (former editor of the *MARYLAND HORSE*). He took me on as his protege, so to speak," Bellocq says, laughing once more. "I went traveling with him, and he not only helped me with speaking English, but I learned some things I probably wouldn't have learned otherwise . . . about Black Angus cattle, for example. Finney was a wonderful man."

Since coming to this country, Bellocq has received the 1980 Eclipse award for his contributions to American Thoroughbred racing and, in 1983, the French government presented him with the Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres award, given to those who bring international recognition to France.

Bellocq also has a piece in the prestigious Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

"When the Metropolitan purchased the Rembrandt 'Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer' for what was then a tremendous amount of money," Bellocq remembers, "I did a cartoon of Mrs. Richard C. duPont contemplating the bust of Kelso. The museum also purchased that cartoon for their collection."

One of Bellocq's own favorite pieces is the sweeping mural that he painted in 1960 at Aqueduct.

"I still love the thing! It depicts the history of New York racing and was the first I did of this magnitude. It shows over 200 people and is still as vivid today as it was when I created it.

"I prefer watercolor for private commissions," says the artist, who is revered for the purity of his colors, "but acrylic is superior for murals because of the resistance of the pigment to environmental damage."

A similar series of murals, which took five years to complete, was tragically lost in the 1986 fire that destroyed Arlington Park. Plans are underway, however, for a new sequence when the race course is rebuilt.

Now a grandfather three times over, Peb and his wife make their home in Princeton, N.J., where they keep close contact with his five children. Pierre Jr. and his wife Martien, a French jockey, manage a breeding farm and have two young girls. Second son Denis is the non-horsey member of the family who works for the French embassy in New York and is involved with art and the theatre. Third son Remi is the executive director of the Amateur Riders Club of America, newly

founded by Peb who is the president of that organization, and also works in marketing at Philadelphia Park.

The three boys are followed by Lise, who is married and the mother of a baby boy, and 17-year-old Brigitte, who is completing her student days.

The tenderness and pride that touch Pierre Bellocq's voice as he speaks of his children and grandchildren sparkle in his art as gentleness and enthusiasm.

His compatriot on the *Daily Racing Form*, the late Charles Hatton, described Peb most appropriately:

"Peb's pen and acute perceptions—puncturing inflated egos and portraying hitherto unnoticed charms—have brought a timely gift of humor to the American racing scene."

/Margaret Worrall



The late Humphrey S. Finney, world-renowned horseman and one-time field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, was one of the many prominent racing figures caricatured by Peb over the years. The artist himself gazes out from a 1954 photograph, at right. Cartoons, below, printed with permission of the *Daily Racing Form*, are but a few of his favorite works.





Show, 3-Phase News Items

Jumping Classic

The seventh annual Baltimore Jumping Classic will award record prize money of \$110,000, a 25 percent increase over the \$87,500 awarded in 1986.

The 1987 Classic is set for October 2-4 at the Baltimore Arena. Featured will be eight classes of equestrian jumping competition in three divisions: junior/amateur owner, intermediate and open.

Highlighting the weekend will be the \$50,000 Cadillac Grandprix

of Baltimore, the first of five indoor events which close the Michelob/AGA Grandprix Series of Show Jumping. The world's best jumping horses and riders will compete in this class on October 4. The open division will also feature the \$10,000 Welcome Stake, a time first jump-off, on October 2 and the \$5,000 First National Bank Stake, a Table III speed class, on October 3.

The junior/amateur owner division will also present one class each day. The \$5,000 Maryland National Bank Stake, a time first jump-off,

initiates the division on October 2. On Saturday evening, October 3, one of the more popular classes from the last two years returns to the Baltimore Jumping Classic in the \$7,500 MIMS Group Costume Class. This event features junior and amateur owner riders in a rotating pair relay competition. All riders will wear Halloween costumes.

The junior/amateur owner classes culminate on October 4 with the \$10,000 Junior/Amateur Owner Grandprix. Following this class, the Classic's junior/amateur owner championship will be presented. Additionally, Towson Town Centre will present the Leading Junior/Amateur Rider Award. Towson Town Centre will also present the Leading Open Rider Award after the Cadillac Grandprix.

Two classes highlight the intermediate division. The \$5,000 H & S Bakery Jump-Off opens the Classic on October 2 and the \$7,500 Valley Motors Speed Classic precedes the costume class on October 3. This class will be a Gambler's Choice, always a fun competition as spectators match strategy with the riders who choose their own courses. As the name implies, riders gamble whether to take easy points over



Beth O'Connor, 15, of Ellicott City, pictured aboard her 9-year-old Thoroughbred gelding Gaelic Cross, is the first Maryland rider to qualify for the 1987 AHSA Hunt Seat Finals and ASPCA Maclay Regionals.

low jumps or to go for big points by attempting more difficult jumps.

This year's Baltimore Jumping Classic will benefit the Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children in Baltimore. Diane Rachuba is again serving as chairman.

MHSA Point Standings for 1987

MHSA high score standings for 1987 through June 7, 1987. Please contact MHSA office (795-8494) should there be any discrepancy. Exhibitors are urged to keep their own point records. Number following division/section indicates recorded ponies/horses competing who have won ribbons. In performance shows, number following name indicates shows where points were won. In breeding shows, number following name indicates sessions where points were won. Shows with incomplete results: Blue Rock, McDonogh School, Boumi Temple, Kent County and Upperville.

Small Pony Hunter (16)

1-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (15)	707
2-Silver Star, Gretchen Canova (12)	446
3-Disco Duck, Alexandra Listrani (11)	396
4-Windlea's Firecracker, Mandeley Farm (8)	216
5-Just-A-Smile, Booth Farwell (8)	140
6-Esprit, Leigh Szubrowski (9)	124

Small Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (13)

1-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (5)	244
2-Silver Star, Gretchen Canova (3)	174

Medium Pony Hunter (20)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (15)	978
2-Small Wonder, Stoneridge Farm (13)	396
3-Golden Gloves, Mandeley Farm (12)	392
4-Sabrina, Jim Chaplin (5)	144
5-Glenmore Twilight, Amy Boyle (7)	142
6-Cinderella, Daniela Meyer (9)	112

Medium Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (13)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (5)	390
2-Golden Gloves, Mandeley Farm (4)	88
3-Silver Polish, Melanie Francis (1)	76
4-Glenmore Twilight, Amy Boyle (3)	66

Large Pony Hunter (17)

1-Toulouse, Jim Chaplin (11)	624
2-Jasmine Classic, Kim Lloyd (12)	411
3-Cygnets Star, Rebecca Canova (11)	316
4-Equus Travel Time, Sandy Ferrell (7)	264
5-Olney Soft Tempo, Kristina Lyhus (14)	176
6-Just A Star, Amanda Burt (3)	111

Large Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Equus Travel Time, Sandy Ferrell (4)	156
2-Cygnets Star, Rebecca Canova (3)	120

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter (13)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (15)	1,311
2-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (13)	570
3-Rainbeau Connection, Stoneridge Farm (10)	267
4-Glencoe Fantasia, Heather Ashley (11)	241
5-Daydreams, Cheryl Garson (1)	140
6-Olney Sandpiper, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (10)	119

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (8)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (5)	434
2-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (4)	228

Large Green Pony Hunter (6)

1-Bouquet, Courtney Frankhouser (10)	670
2-Take Me Along, Deborah Prouty (5)	184
3-Puttin On The Ritz, True Patchell (2)	88
4-Fourteen Two Karet, Kelly Lynn Kuemmerle (2)	68
5-Limikins, Karen Bosi (1)	16
6-Short Circuit, Carolyn Billings (1)	4

Large Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (3)

1-Take Me Along, Deborah Prouty (5)	184
2-Limikins, Karen Bosi (1)	16

Children's Hunter (27)

1-Southern Star, Amber Philler (13)	533
2-Fritz and Bill, Miranda Scott (7)	323
3-Trivial Pursuit, Teresa Bowers (9)	198
4-Dropcloth, Millhaven (4)	147
5-Pay The Fiddler, Judith Grewell (2)	144
6-Justin Tyme, Stacey Niggel (5)	132

Children's Hunter Maryland Resident (20)

1-Southern Star, Amber Philler (4)	216
2-Pay The Fiddler, Judith Grewell (2)	144
3-Chase The Clouds, Claire Prouty (5)	118
4-Dropcloth, Millhaven (2)	88

Small Junior Hunter (14)

1-Muffy, Katie Haden (13)	872
2-Monroe, Windy Willow Farm (7)	432
3-Radar, William J. Solomon, VMD & Patricia Solomon (8)	270
4-Riverdale, Fantasy Farms (7)	202
5-L'Aristocrate, Gerard Pain (2)	156
6-Clear Cut, Caroline Jones (5)	47

Small Junior Hunter Maryland Resident (8)

1-Monroe, Windy Willow Farm (3)	264
2-L'Aristocrate, Gerard Pain (2)	156

Large Junior Hunter (17)

1-Gaelic Cross, Greenmore Farm & Beth O'Connor (14)	384
2-Drambuie, Melissa Ann Tokarz (7)	264
3-Castle Rising, Lolly Clark & Woods Hill Farm (4)	204
4-Southern Gentleman, Michelle Marra (5)	156
5-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (6)	145
6-Dorothy Vader, Bantry Hill Farm (5)	120

Large Junior Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Gaelic Cross, Greenmore Farm & Beth O'Connor (5)	236
2-Drambuie, Melissa Ann Tokarz (4)	216

Small Hunter (12)

1-Random Miss, Edna Lytle (7)	441
2-Sportsman, Edna Lytle (7)	339
3-Power Unit, Barbara Uhler (3)	161
4-Royal Image, Joan A. Wilson (3)	124
5-West Gate, Diane W. Burt (3)	113
6-Rawhide, Sandy Lytle (5)	96

Small Hunter Maryland Resident (11)

1-Random Miss, Edna Lytle (5)	301
2-Sportsman, Edna Lytle (5)	287

Adult Amateur Hunter (26)

1-Visual Image, Eee-Zee Acres (6)	256
2-Panache, Cool Meadows Farm (5)	234
3-Going Home, Sue Nardello (7)	160
4-Kentucky Gentleman, Emily Biscoe (4)	156
5-Nottingham, James M. Abrams (4)	110
6-Paperboy, Pat Princiotto (1)	92

Adult Amateur Hunter Maryland Resident (21)

1-Panache, Cool Meadows Farm (4)	178
2-Kentucky Gentlemen, Emily Biscoe (3)	136
3-Going Home, Sue Nardello (7)	88
4-Nottingham, James M. Abrams (1)	76

Green Hunter (19)

1-Claude Montana, Dr. Isabelle Arndt (13)	526
2-Fine Deal, Swallowfields & Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Hale (9)	398
3-Harbor Bay, Kathleen Lippy (7)	380
4-Just Plain Proud, Gerard Pain & Gernar Farm (4)	188
5-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (6)	184
6-Random Cree, Mary Elizabeth Webb (5)	180

Green Hunter Maryland Resident (13)

1-Just Plain Proud, Gerard Pain & Gernar Farm (3)	168
2-Random Cree, Mary Elizabeth Webb (3)	160

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter (11)

1-Another Star, Rolling Acres Farm &	
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Mary Lisa Nicholson (10)	477
2-Split Decision, Linda Bayley (3)	332
3-Madison Avenue, Fantasy Farms (7)	236
4-Trend Setter, Allen K. Shreve III & Beth Newman (5)	204
5-Gold Tide, Christine Mack (6)	190
6-Upon A Star, Mary Lisa Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (1)	28

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter Maryland Resident (6)

1-Another Star, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (5)	300
2-Split Decision, Linda Bayley (2)	240

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter (11)

1-Freedom Rings, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Oare (9)	932
2-Incentive, Sally Smith (12)	808
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4-Another Grey, Carol Coleman (5)	176
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2-Vested Interest, Susan Steiding (4)	44

Working Hunter (5)

1-Incentive, Sally Smith (5)	279
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2-Castle Rising, Lolly Clarke & Woods Hill Farm (5)	196
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4-Dancer's Fling, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schindler (1)	63
5-Riverdale, Fantasy Farms (1)	4

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1-Dancer's Fling, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Schindler (1)	63
2-Wintergreen, Rebecca Canova (2)	60

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1-Gentleman Jim, Jaye Younkens (3)	15
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Ladies' Side-Saddle Maryland Resident (1)

1-Gentleman Jim, Jaye Younkens (2)	13
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1-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (7)	236
2-Oakleaf Peeper, Nichole Benchoff (3)	76
3-Country Culpit, Country Comfort Farm (5)	38
4-Country Charmer, Country Comfort Farm (3)	25
5-Touch My Toes, Jamie Pruitt (2)	16
6-Triple Sec, Tracey & Carrie Wilbanks (1)	10

Pleasure Pony Maryland Resident (8)

1-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (7)	236
2-Oakleaf Peeper, Nicole Benchoff (3)	76

Pleasure Horse (14)

1-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (4)	95
2-Quadra Sky, Cindy Bridges (5)	83
3-Golden Pawnee, Kathy Titus (3)	66
4-Tiroth, Daryl Insley (1)	40
5-Benjamin, Jaye Younkens (1)	36
6-Wise Exchange, Ann Martinache (1)	28

Pleasure Horse Maryland Resident (14)

1-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (4)	95
2-Quadra Sky, Cindy Bridges (5)	83

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1-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (7)	155
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3-Oakleaf Peeper, Nicole Benchoff (3)	47
4-Country Culpit, Country Comfort Farm (6)	27
5-Almosta Pony, Mary Van Ess (3)	22
6-Country Charmer, Country Comfort Farm (3)	20

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1-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (4)	49
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3-Tiroth, Daryl Insley (2)	28
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5-Crystal Blue, Barbara Hertelendy (1)	4
6-Idyll Delight, Idyllwood Farm & Laurie Nosworthy (1)	3

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2-News Break, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (3)	68
3-Another Gift, Koehl-Gate Acres (1)	8
4-Amadeus, Wendy J. Bartko (1)	4

Amateur-Owner Jumper Maryland Resident (4)

1-The Woodsman, Zoellen Speelman (2)	180
2-News Break, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (2)	56

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1-Reality, George P. Mahoney (6)	53
2-Bar Brat, Oak Knoll Farm & Mr. & Mrs. Rufus Gardner (1)	5
3-Adirondack Grey, Handy Farm (2)	4
4-Limerick, Edwin C. Brown III (1)	2

Combined Jumper Maryland Resident (2)

1-Reality, George P. Mahoney (4)	42
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Thoroughbred Broodmare (1)

1-Just My Cup, Joan Miller & Fox Farm (3)	5
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1-Viceroy, Sallie J. Sexton (3)	13
2-Maxwell Mission, Nicole duPont (3)	6
3-Wishin I Was Fishin, Joan Wilson (1)	4

Thoroughbred Yearling Maryland Resident (2)

1-Maxwell Mission, Nicole duPont (2)	5
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Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old (2)

1-Golden Opportunity, Julie Kennedy (2)	5
2-Royal Charmer, Laurie Barnes (2)	2

Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (1)

1-Royal Charmer, Laurie Barnes (2)	2
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Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old (2)

1-Bankroll, Barbara A. Kennedy (2)	7
2-Mocha Miss, Mrs. Donald J. Kiefer (2)	2

Non-Thoroughbred Broodmare (3)

1-Bit 'O' Blue, Karen Darden (2)	3
1-Bell's Blue Lady, Susan Blickenstaff (2)	3
2-Diamond Eyelit, Carolyn Kristiansen (1)	1

Non-Thoroughbred Broodmare Maryland Resident (3)

1-Bit 'O' Blue, Karen Darden (2)	3
1-Bell's Blue Lady, Susan Blickenstaff (2)	3

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1-Wap Spotted, Cheri A Moats (3)	9
2-Wap's Acid Rain, J.G. Appaloosas (3)	7
3-Unnamed, T. Brooke—Diamond Eyelit, Carolyn Kristiansen (1)	3
4-Bell's Blue Star, Susan Blickenstaff (2)	2

Non-Thoroughbred Foal Maryland Resident (2)

1-Bell's Blue Star, Susan Blickenstaff (2)	2
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Non-Thoroughbred Yearling (2)

1-Wind Jammer, Mary Brighoff (5)	11
2-Emberz, Melanie Mecca (2)	5

Non-Thoroughbred Yearling Maryland Resident (2)

1-Emberz, Melanie Mecca (2)	5
2-Wind Jammer, Mary Brighoff (2)	2

Non-Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old (1)

1-Danigan, Mary Brighoff (4)	10
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Non-Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (1)

1-Danigan, Mary Brighoff (2)	2
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Pony Broodmare (3)

1-Broadaxe Chablis, Richard J. Strauss (2)	6
2-Pinchacre Pinafore, Mary L. Chisholm (2)	4
3-North Light Miss Molly B, Patience Renzulli (2)	2

Pony Broodmare Maryland Resident (3)

1-Broadaxe Chablis, Richard J. Strauss (2)	6
2-Pinchacre Pinafore, Mary L. Chisholm (2)	4

Pony Foal (2)

1-Cabernay, Richard J. Strauss (2)	6
2-North Light Josephine, Patience Renzulli (2)	2

Pony Foal Maryland Resident (2)

1-Cabernay, Richard J. Strauss (2)	6
2-North Light Josephine, Patience Renzulli (2)	2

Pony 2-Year-Old (3)

1-Bill Me Later, Irene E. Reed (3)	10
2-Beaujolais, Michael Hagen (2)	9
2-Land's End Rainspot, Nancy A. Reed (3)	9

Pony 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (2)

1-Bill Me Later, Irene E. Reed (2)	8
2-Land's End Rainspot, Nancy A. Reed (2)	7

Pony 3-Year-Old (3)

1-A Little Star, Christopher L. Hall (2)	4
2-Glencoe Mr. B., Anne B. Hackney (2)	2
2-Crystal Tears, Michael Hagen (1)	2

Pony 3-Year-Old Maryland Resident (2)

1-A Little Star, Christopher L. Hall (2)	4
2-Glencoe Mr. B., Anne B. Hackney (2)	2

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Lisa Hammond, Erin Kennedy, Beth Ann Lindsay, Beth O'Connor, Stephanie Pain, Winn Reid.

Adult Amateur Hunter Seat (10)

1-Patricia Gowl Hamilton (2)	5
1-Mary Kay Falise (1)	5
1-Theresa Swartz (1)	5
1-Michelle Price (1)	5
2-Emily Biscoe (1)	3
2-Sue Nardello (1)	3
3-Nancy Smith (1)	2
3-Rand Thaw (1)	2
4-James Abrahms (1)	1
4-Kathy Stoddard (1)	1

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LOOKING BACK . . .

50 Years Ago . . .

- A Free State connection at Saratoga appeared on the MARYLAND HORSE's cover. Being led into the winner's circle after taking the American Legion Handicap was the 4-year-old gelding Jay Jay, a son of Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl by Messenger. Jay Jay's owner and breeder was Howard Bruce of Billy Barton fame.
- The report of the Saratoga

yearling sales points up the relative value of the dollar 50 years ago.

In part, the MARYLAND HORSE reports: "Labrot & Company, consigning for the first time to any yearling sale, realized \$13,800 for 16 head, average \$863. A.G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, better known as buyers than as vendors, sold 12 for \$8,650, average \$721. Mrs. C.W. Williams had the top average for Maryland-breds, four yearlings realizing \$4,400, average \$1,110."

At the same sale, Vanderbilt shelled out \$20,000 for a chestnut yearling colt by Display—Ariadne, a full brother to his champion Discovery.

- A training tip proposed that Maryland horsemen consider using the sea, sand and sun for freshening horses on the beach. The idea came from an article published by the American Remount Association entitled "That Salt Water Cure," which related the success of a California trainer with that therapy.

30 Years Ago . . .

- Venerable Discovery, then 26, was pictured on the cover of the MARYLAND HORSE, a tribute merited by the sale of his yearling daughter out of Tatula, by Eight Thirty, for \$49,000 at Saratoga. Consigned by Rigan McKinney and Larry MacPhail, the sales-topping filly was purchased as a potential broodmare by Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable.
- Another type of sale occurred in the Bowie area. The MARYLAND HORSE reported that New York realtor William J. Levitt "submitted the high bid for the late William Woodward's Belair Stud property. The figure was \$1,750,000." Levitt planned to erect 6,000 homes on the 2,000-plus-acre site. To be preserved was the Woodward mansion, which dates to pre-Revolutionary times.
- Apparently a publicity release extolling the 12-day Cumberland race meeting "situated in true vacation country," was largely

ignored. Although the track's advertising department recommended "a weekend or a week for a glorious holiday," in less than five years the picturesque Cumberland track became a memory.

- The value of the 1957 Pimlico Futurity was announced to be a potential \$153,740, as the owners of 122 colts and fillies made final eligibility payments. It made the race the richest ever scheduled in Maryland. First run in 1921, the 2-year-old race is now known as the Laurel Futurity.

- Louis M. Vordemberge & Son of Madison Avenue in downtown Baltimore advertised "Turf Goods—Racing Silks, Hunting Requisites, Stable & Veterinary Supplies" as well as the fact that they were "Sole distributors of Girard Moist Heat Packs." (See page 48.)

three straight years in his racing days, returned to Art Rooney's Shamrock Farm in Howard county for stud duty. A striking picture of Christopher R. with new farm manager Jim Steele appeared on the MARYLAND HORSE cover. The son of Loom and Rita Marie, by *Cavan, foaled at Shamrock in 1971, earned in excess of \$400,000. Because of a management problem, Christopher R. had been boarded out as a stallion for his first season.

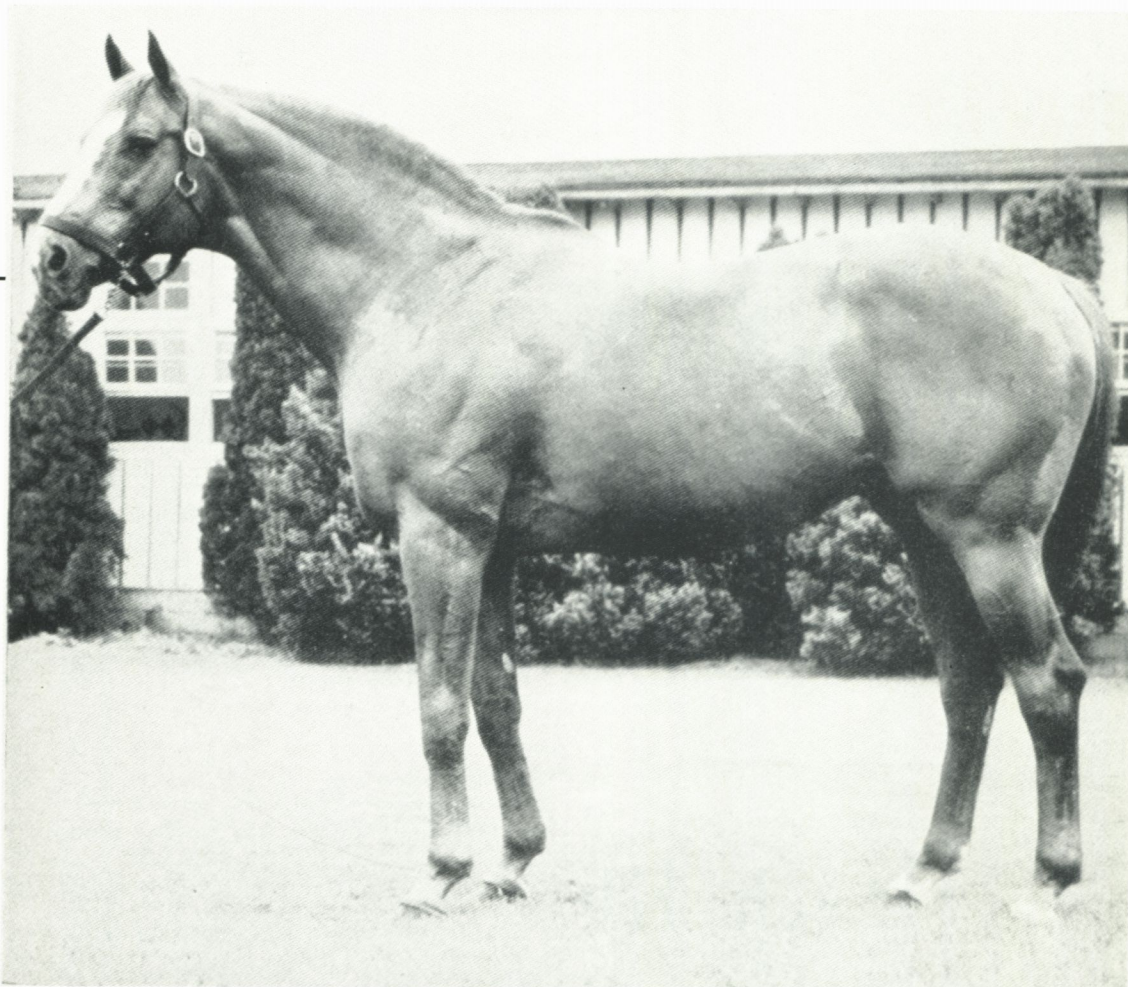
- Carlyle J. (Jiggs) Lancaster, an attorney and the owner of a small Bowie farm, celebrated his first stakes victory as Star de Naskra captured the \$25,000 Dover Stakes at Delaware Park.

Said Lancaster: "I bought Star de Naskra's dam (Candle Star) on the advice of Fred Colwill and I bred her to Naskra on Freddie's recommendation. So as far as I'm concerned, it's Fred who deserves the credit, not me."

- "The Minstrel to stand at Windfields" was the headline for

10 Years Ago . . .

- Christopher R., a Maryland-bred champion for



Alfred G. Vanderbilt's grand old stallion DISCOVERY still is a big name in the sales ring. His daughter out of Tatula brought \$49,000 at the Saratoga Sales, and one from Eeyea went for \$21,000. A filly by Discovery is an excellent broodmare prospect as well as a likely runner.

a story which reported that "The world's most expensive stallion has arrived in Maryland at E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesaapeake City."

Europe's champion 3-year-old in 1977, The Minstrel was syndicated for \$9 million.

■ What a Summer, a 4-year-old filly bred by the late Milton Polinger, captured the 64th running of the Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont in late August under 134 pounds, third highest impost in the race. The only filly in the field of twelve, What a Summer raced for Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone, who had purchased her at auction the previous January for \$275,000. □

Carlyle (Jiggs) Lancaster appeared with Candle Star, dam of homebred Star de Naskra, after the colt gained his first stakes victory. Star de Naskra went on to earn an Eclipse award as the country's top sprinter in 1979. He retired with a total of eight stakes victories and earnings of \$587,391.



Skip Ball



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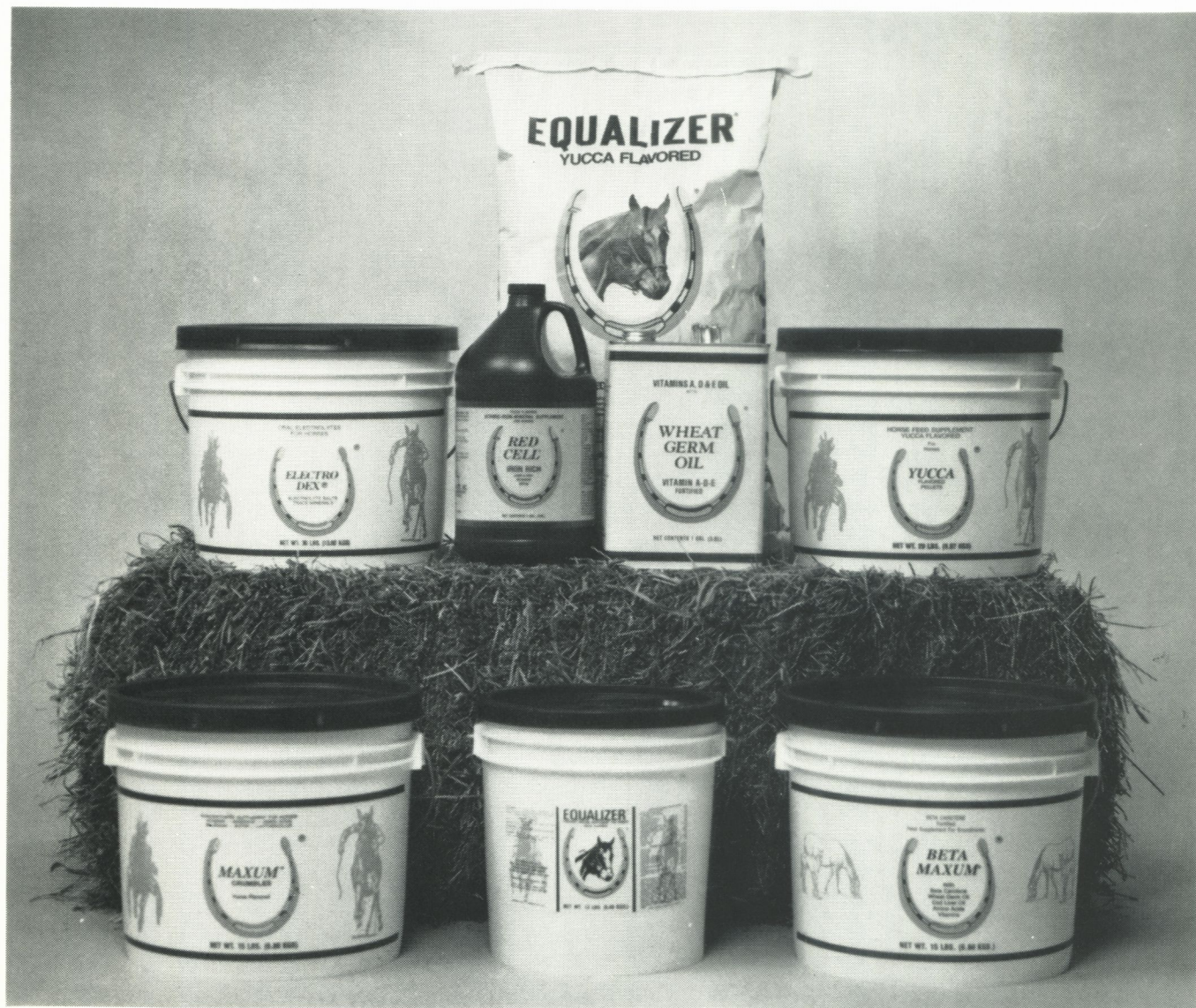
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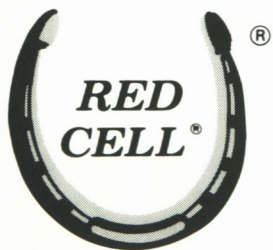
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Gambling's Contribution to Horse Racing

Within the Thoroughbred industry, attitudes about gambling range from the cynical belief that horse racing has no intrinsic appeal apart from its parimutuel aspect to the naive conviction that gambling's negative image vastly outweighs its positive contribution. In between and most common is a reluctant defense of the parimutuel system—primarily because it provides purse monies—combined with a self-conscious effort to downplay the need for any association with gambling.

What is widely misunderstood is the fact that the fundamental contribution of gambling to racing is not the generation of purses, even though that is clearly the most tangible byproduct, at least in this country. The right to wager on the outcome of races neatly provides what racing desperately requires to be a significant spectator sport; that is, an intense rooting interest in otherwise indifferent onlookers. Without parimutuels, only those directly connected to the horses in each race would have more than a casual interest in the action.

This is not to deny the appeal of racing or any other horse event on the basis of sportsmanship and the beauty and grace of horses. But racing does not have the institutional or geographical identification of team sports. It is the ability to make a wager that enables thousands of strangers—most of whom may not recognize the name of any individual connected with the entries—to involve themselves in the excitement of our sport. It is important that horsemen appreciate the practical significance of the betting tradition.

/Richard W. Wilcke

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